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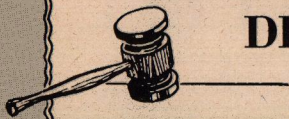
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Arthur Sipe

This message is reaching you at a time when we are ending an old year and beginning a new one; I hope the one that is now past has been good to you and that the new one will be a happy, peaceful and prosperous one for all of you.

As I look ahead, there are many things which come to mind and, one of the first, is the opportunity to tell and share with others our interesting hobby through a wide participation by most of you in the American Numismatic Association's National Coin Week. The exhibits, radio and television appearances, as well as publicity in the press can now be counted towards you or your club's participation in this international event. Designated as National Coin Week, it will be held through the last full week in April.

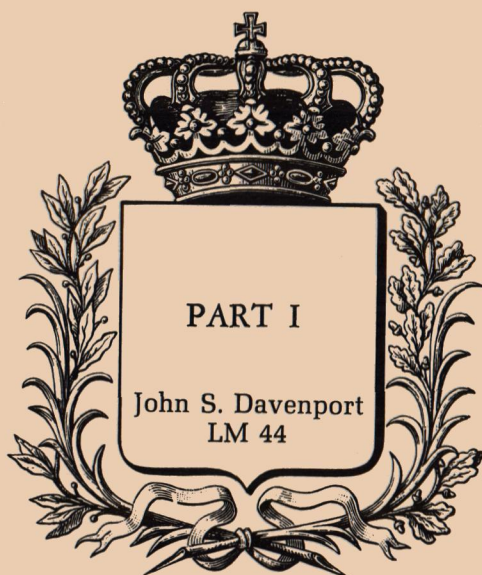
I am delighted that the National Coin Week Committee this year is composed entirely of members from the numismatic press. As has been announced, the committee members are Ed Neuce, news editor, *Coin World*; Chester L. Krause, publisher, *Numismatic News*; Richard A. Hyde, publisher, *Numismatic Digest*; Lee Martin, advertising director, *COINage* and Ed Rochette, editor and public relations officer for the ANA, as chairman.

The theme for this year's National Coin Week is "Coins — Links in a Chain of Peace" and it is suggested that exhibits and displays be prepared to promote food and agriculture as seen through the study of coinage, currency, medals and other related objects.

Let me remind you and your club secretaries that an Educational Award Certificate is available from our headquarters office for outstanding speakers at your respective club meetings. This was expanded at the board of governors meeting in Colorado Springs last February to allow a special award certificate to be given to any speaker who has received ten or more of the individual certificates. In either case, however, your club secretary or someone designated in the local club must request these certificates. I urge you to make use of this service which your association is sponsoring. Your district representatives will be willing to help you in your search for speakers for club meetings, your National Coin Week efforts and in any way he or she can toward creating and developing added interest in our hobby as well as securing new and worthy members for the ANA. We are constantly expanding the number of district representatives to include more and more areas of the country not now properly covered with this plan.

The ANA's Manual Committee has completed a comprehensive manual for the use of the annual ANA convention general chairman and his various committees; this manual is already in the hands of the committee chairmen for the 1969 Philadelphia convention. Other manuals and guide lines for other association committees are in the process of being prepared; my sincere thanks is extended to Charles R. Hoskins, chairman; Don Sherer and Dorothy Baber for a job well done.

Arthur Sipe
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The Talers or Écus of Alsace-Lorraine

BOTH Alsace (Elsass) and Lorraine (Lothringen), lying between France and Germany, had been bones of contention for centuries between the kings of France and the Habsburg emperors in Vienna, and had had a long and often complicated history before 1500 when our numismatic interest starts.

The Landgraviates of Upper and Lower Alsace had come into the possession of the Habsburg family in 1273. They ruled personally only the Sundgau, the larger part of Upper Alsace next to Switzerland. The rest of the territory was governed directly by churchmen, town burghers, and imperial knights. The two latter groups were numerous.

Most of Lorraine was governed by her duke, who was also duke of Bar, the duchy to the northwest. Included in this territory were three bishoprics, Metz, Toul, and Verdun, but almost no free cities.

The history of both provinces after 1500 consists mainly of a picture of France snatching one piece after another and getting her depredations sanctioned by the peace treaties which followed the many European wars of the 16th and 17th centuries. She seized the three bishoprics in Lorraine in 1552, occupied Lorraine itself in 1634-1661 and 1670-1697, and finally made a deal with the duke, who had married the Habsburg heiress Maria Theresa, to exchange Lorraine for Tuscany, where the Medici

line of dukes had died out. The duchy was then given to the father-in-law of Louis XV, ex-king Stanislaus Leszczynski of Poland. On his death it passed to his daughter, who was queen of France, and so into French possession. During the Thirty Years War from 1620 to 1648 France had seized various parts of Alsace, and most of it was formally conceded to her by the Treaty of Westphalia in 1648, and the rest was absorbed at the time of the French Revolution.

After the Franco-Prussian War of 1870, Alsace and German Lorraine were incorporated into the new German Empire. Then after World War I the two territories were returned to France. They were again occupied by the Germans in 1941-1944, but again returned to France after World War II.

The descriptive catalog of the talers or ecus which follows has been arranged geographically. The two main divisions are organized to list the pieces issued by the landgraves or the dukes, followed by the ecclesiastical emissions, and then those of the cities.

Alsace (Sundgau)

Archduke Ferdinand 1564-1595
Emperor Rudolph 1591-1603-1612
Archduke Maximilian 1614-1619

Emperor Ferdinand II 1621-1623
Archduke Leopold 1620-1632

Church States

Strassburg

Johann von Manderscheid 1569-1592
Karl of Lorraine 1593-1607
Leopold of Austria 1607-1625
Ludwig Constantine of Rohan

1756-1779

Murbach & Luders
Johann Rudolf von Storenberg
1542-1570
Leopold of Austria 1607-1625

Cities

Colmar 1537-1670
Hagenau 1635-1668
Mulhausen 1622-1623

Strassburg 1548-1679
Thann 1511-1557
Weissenburg n.d.

Lorraine (Bar)

Anton II 1508-1544
Charles III 1545-1608

Franz II 1624-1632
Leopold Joseph 1697-1729

Church States

Metz

Karl I of Lorraine 1550-1574

Robert de Lenoncourt 1551-1553

Verdun

Karl of Lorraine 1611-1622

Gorse

Karl of Lorraine 1607-1645

Cities

Metz 1571-1650

ALSACE

Alsace lies along the left bank of the Rhine from Switzerland to the Belgian border. As a duchy it became hereditary in the Hohenstaufen family and then in the House of Austria in 1273. It was shortly afterwards divided into the landgraviates of Upper (Sundau) and Lower Alsace. Partly to break the power of the many noble families, the Emperor established a group of free imperial cities, usually cited as ten in number. The Church estates were not numerous nor extensive, the most important being the bishopric of Strassburg and the abbey of Murbach. A mint was set up at Ensisheim in Upper Alsace in 1584 at which the Habsburgs coined until 1632, when it was closed during a Swedish incursion. By the Treaty of Westphalia in 1648 most of the territory went to France, Strassburg in 1684, and what remained in German hands was absorbed at the time of the French Revolution, including Mulhausen, which had been a republic allied with the Swiss.

Alsace remained French until 1871 when it with German Lorraine was taken into the German Empire, only to be returned to France in 1919 after World War I.

ALSACE

Archduke Ferdinand (1564-1595)

1. 2½ talers n. d.

(71,5 gr.)



2. 2 talers n. d.

FERDINAND: D: G: ARCHID: AUSTRIAE, crowned half figure R.

DVX. — BVR. LA(N). — AL (.)S(.) CO: — FER(D)., crowned arms with two small shields at sides.

There are four types of obverse differing in the archduke's harness and four reverses differing in the abbreviation of the legend.

Type I — young or short head (Lehr 74-188)

Many varieties in the Archduke's harness and the abbreviations and separations in the reverse legend.



3. Taler n. d.

FERDINANDVS: D: G: ARCHIDVX: AVSTRIAE, crowned bust with scepter. R.

DVX BV — RG. LAND — .ALSA. COM — PHIRT., crowned arms in order band with two shields at sides.

A. With FER for PHIRT.

4. Taler n. d.

FERDINANDVS: D:G: ARCHID: AVSTRIAE, as above.

DV.X. BV — :LAND: A — LSA: COM — :PHIRT, as above.



5. Taler n. d.

FERDINAND: D: G: ARCHIDVX: AVSTRIAE, as above.

DVX. — BVR. LA — :ALS: CO: — .FER., as above.

A. Varieties with small AE on AVSTRIAE

B. With reverse of #3.

6. 2 talers n. d.



7. Taler n.d.

FERDINAND: D: G: ARCHID: AVSTRIAE, as above.

DVX — BVR. LA — ALS: CO: — FER, as above, with no inner band on some.

A. Varieties with small AE on AVSTRIAE.

B. With reverse on #3.

Type II older and longer face (Lehr 1-73)

Many varieties in the Archduke's harness and the abbreviations and separations in the reverse legend.



8. Taler n. d.

FERDINANDVS: D: G: ARCHIDVX: AVSTRIAE:, as above.

DVX. BV — RG: LAND — ALSA. COM — PHIRT, as above.

A. Variety with ARCHIDVX.

B. Variety with AUSTRI



9. Taler n. d.

FERDINANDVS: D: G: ARCHID: AVSTRIAE, as above.

DVX. — BVR: LA — ND:ALSA CO(M). — PHIR(T), as above.

A. Variety with no punctuation in obverse legend.

B. Variety with + or × in obverse legend.



10. Taler n. d.

× FERDINANDVS × D × G × ARCH (I)D + AVSTIAE, as above.
 DVX. BV — RG: LAN(D) — ALSA CO(M) — PHIRT, as above.
 A. Variety with AVSTIA.

Rudolph II (1576-1612)
 in Alsace (1603-1612)



11. 2 talers 1603, 1604, 1609.

(+) RVDOLPHVS: II: D.G. — :ROM. IM: SE: AV: GE: HV: BO: REX,
 bust R with date below.

NEC NON — ARCHIDVCESA: D:B:L: ALS — CO: PHIRT, crowned
 arms in Order band.

The harness differs on the various dates.



12. Taler n. d.

+ RVDOLPHVS. II. D.G. RO: IM(P). SEM. AVG. GER. HVN. BO. REX,
bust R.

NEC NON. ARCHIDVCES. AVS. D(V).BVR. LANDG. ALS. CO. FE(R),
crowned arms in Order band.

Each date in the series 1603-1613 has a distinctive bust.



13. Taler 1603, 1605, 1608.

Similar to #12 with legend variations and date under the epaulette.

Similar to #12 with legend variations.

The 1603 has three different busts.

The 1605 has large and small date.



14. Taler 1603, 1605, 1606, 1610

Similar to #12 with date under the bust.

Similar to #12.

One bust type of each date.



15. Taler 1606, 1608-1613.

Similar to #12 with legend variations and date before the bust.

Similar to #12 with legend variations.

The 1606 date faces in while all the others face out.

The 1606 with large or small head.

A 1609 over 1608.

A 1612 with ARCHDUCES.

16. Taler 1607.

Similar to #12 with date horizontally behind head.

Similar to #12.

Archduke Maximilian (1613-1618)



17. 2 talers 1614, 1617.

+ MAXIMILIANVS. D: G + + ARCH: AVST: DVX: BVR: STIR:
CARIN(T), bust R with date below.

:ET: CARN: MAG: PRVSS: ADMI: LAND: ALS: COM: FER:,
crowned arms with two small shields at sides.

The harness on the bust of the two dates differs slightly.



18. Taler 1614-1617, 1619.

+ MAXIMILIANVS. D:(-) G:(-) ARC(H). AV(S): DV(X): B(V)(R)(G):
STI(R): CARI(N)(T), bust R with date before.

ET: CARN: MAG: PRVSS: ADM(I): LAND: ALS: CO(M): FE(R),
arms as before.

A. Varieties of 1614 and 1615 with reverse legend ending PHI(R)

The bust point breaks the legend on some 1617.

Shape of shield differs on 1614. 1615 with very small bow on back.



19. Taler 1617, 1618.

+ MAXIMILIANVS. D: G: — ARC(H): AV(S): DV: B(V): STIR:
CAR(IN)(T), bust R with date below.

ET. CARN: MAG: PRVSS: ADM: LAND: ALS: CO: FE(R), arms as
above.

No inner band on the reverse of some 1618.

Ferdinand II Emperor (1619-1637)
in Alsace (1619-1623)



20. Taler 1621.

+ FERDINANDVS. II. D: G: RO — M: IMP: SEM(P): AVG: GER:

HVN: BO: REX., bust R with date before.
 NEC: NON: ARCHIDVCES: AVS: DV: BV: LANDG: ALS. CO. TIR,
 crowned arms in Order band.



21. Taler 1621, 1622.

+ FERDINANDVS. II: D: G: RO. —(M). IMP: SEM: AVG: GER: HVN:
 BO(H): REX*, bust R with date behind.

Similar to #20.

The two dates face in opposite directions.



22. Taler 1621, 1623.

+ FERDINANDVS. II: D: G: (—)ROM: IMP: SEM: AVG: GER: HV(N):
 BO: REX, bust R with date below.

Similar to #20 with LAND(G):

Archduke Leopold (1620-1632)



23. 2 talers n.d. [1621].

+ LEOPOLDVS. D: G. ET. ARCHIDVCS. AVST: DV: BVR(:),
bishop's bust R.

.STIRIAE. CARINT. — CARN: LAND: ALS., crowned arms between
two small shields.



24. 2 talers n. d. [1627].

LEOPOLDVS. D: G. ARCHIDVX. AVSTRIAE, crowned bust with
scepter R.

SAC: CAES: MA: ANTER. PROVINC. PLEN. GVB, crowned arms.

25. 2 talers n. d. [1631].

LEOPOLDVS. D: G. ARCHIDVX. AVSTRIAE, crowned bust with
scepter R.

DVX. — BURG. LAND. ALS. — FER., crowned arms in "Order band
with two small shields at sides.



26. Taler 1620.

+ D:G: LEOPOLDVS +—+ NEC. NON. ARCH: AV(S): DV: BV.,
bust R with date before.

ET. STIR. CARIN: — CARN: LAND: ALS, crowned arms between two
small shields.



27. Taler 1620.

+ D:G: LEOPOL: NEC — NON. ARCHIDVCES. AVS: D: BV, bust R
with date below.

Similar to #26.



28. Taler 1620.

+ LEOPOLDVS. D: G. ET ARCHIDVCES. AVST. DVC. BVR, bust R
with date below.

Similar to #26 with border band.

A. Variety with reverse of #29.



29. Taler 1620.

LEOPOL: D: G: ET. ARCHIDVCES. AVST: DVC: BVR, bust R with date below.

STIRIAE. CARINT. — CARN: LAND: ALS., arms as on #28.

A. Variety with LEOPOL.



30. Taler 1620.

+ LEOPOL: D: G: ET. AR — CHIDVCES. AVST. DVC: BVR, bust R dividing 16 - 20.

Similar to #29 but E - T added in middle of legend.

A. Variety with reverse like #26.



31. Taler 1621-1624.

+ LEOPOLD: D:G. ARCHIDVX: AVST: DVX: BVR: ETC. SAC: CAES MTIS ET, bust R with date below.

+ RELIQ: ARCHID: GVBERNAT: PLEN: ET. COM: TIR: LAND. ALS, crowned arms.

The 1624 with LEOPOLDVS. AVS. and M. ET; also LAN. on reverse.



32. Taler 1621, 1624, 1625.

Similar to #29 with bust dividing date.

Similar to #29.

The 1625 with LEOPOLDVS. AVS. and no ET or with it.



33. Taler 1622.

Similar to #29 with date behind the bust.

Similar to #29.



34. Taler 1622, 1623.

LEOPOLDVS: D:G. ARCHIDVX: AVS: DVX: BVR: ET(C): SAC:

CAES. MTIS ET, bust R with date before.

Similar to #31.



35. Taler 1626.

LEOPOLDVS. D: G: ARCHI(.)DVX. AVSTRIAE, crowned bust with scepter R, date before.

* DVX * BVRGVNDI * COMES * TIROLIS *, crowned arms with Alsace as central arms.



36. Taler 1627.

LEOPOLDVS: D.G. —:ARCHIDVX. AVSTRIAE., bust R breaking legend at bottom and with date before.

SAC: CAES: MA: ANTER: PROVINC: PLEN: GVB:, crowned arms.



37. Taler 1627.

LEOPOLDVS: D.G. ARCHIDVX. AVSTRIAE *, bust R with scarf over shoulder and date before.

Similar to #36.



38. Taler 1627-1630.

LEOPOLDVS: D: G: ARCHIDVX. AVS(.)TRIAEmm, bust R with date before.

Similar to #36.

The 1630 has a large or a small head.

A klippe of the 1630.



39. Taler 1631, 1632.

LEOPOLDVS. D:G. ARCHIDVX. AVSTRIAE, bust as above with date before.

DVX. — BVR(G). LA(ND). ALS: CO: — FER., crowned arms in Order band.

There is an undated klippe of this type.

To be continued

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Sound Familiar!

The scarcity of Sweden's subsidiary coins is reported of late, to be greater than ever. In spite of the high pressure at the mint, the coins disappear as quickly as they can be struck. As to the copper coins, it probably may be explained on account of the smuggling to foreign countries. But what about the silver coins? Officials are unable to solve the mystery in any other plausible manner than that a panic similar to that which occurred at the outbreak of the war has caused the public, as soon as possible, to exchange all paper for hard money. (Free translation by J. DeL.) *The Numismatist*, March, 1918.

The Token Collector's Page

by Melvin Fuld, ANA 11932



OLD MOVIE TOKENS

The token collector is bound neither by dates nor by catalogues in his quest of material to assemble. His limits are bound only by his imagination and thus lies the clue to the fascination of exonumia. This month we sneak a preview of old movie tokens. By no means complete, here is a short feature on a long neglected series. We trust that you will find it entertaining. — Ed.

Hollywood, Calif.



Obverse: Bust three-quarters to right, WARREN WILLIAM, at right.

Reverse: WARNER BROS./STAR/1933, in fine type at top.

Metal: gilt. Size: 15 (24mm). Border: no. 1; edge, no. 1. Issued: 1933. Rarity: 4.

This handsomely executed medallet was sent in by a western collector who felt it should be shown as one of a neglected continuing "movie series." Some of us can remember this star.

CA:80.209.35:ME:24:Gt:15(24mm):
Bd1,Ed1:R4.

Hollywood, Calif.

Obverse: Portrait of Alexander the Great in imitation of an ancient coin.

Reverse: In five lines: SOUVENIR/KING OF KINGS/GRAUMAN'S/CHINESE/THEATRE.

Metal: cast brass. Size: 28 (44.6mm). Border: no. 1; edge, no. 1. Issued: 1927. Rarity: 8.

A movie collector sent in this "scarce" brass (cast) piece with ob-



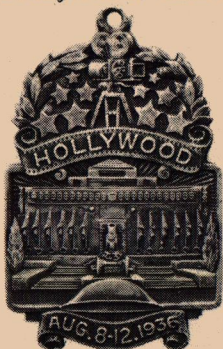
verse of Alexander the Great for "Token Collector's Page."

The piece was issued for the first opening feature at the new Grauman's Chinese Theatre. Cecil B. DeMille produced and H. B. Warner played the lead in the movie. "'King of Kings' was shown for years and years at the ends of the earth and in places where no other motion picture had ever been exhibited." It was

one of the greatest propaganda pictures for the Christian religion ever produced. All of the profits from the picture were donated to charity by DeMille.

CA:80.105.1:MO:23:Br(cast):28(44.6 mm):Bd1,Ed1:R8.

Hollywood, Calif.



Obverse: At top, stars and a camera above banner of film strip with HOLLYWOOD, in field, edifice with twelve flags. 43 in center of entrance. Below, AUG. 8-12, 1936. Equipped with a ring at top making a pendant medal.

Reverse: blank.

Metal: White metal. Size: 18.5 (29.6mm) x 30 (47.5mm). Issued: 1936. Rarity: 5.

The purpose of this movie medal is unknown, a movie collector sent it in to see if some reader can explain.

CA:80.68.1:MO:24:WM:18.5(29.6 mm) x 30(47.5mm):R5.

Hollywood, Calif.

Obverse: 16 EPISODES/32 REELS/GRAFT/ to left, HOBART HENLY, (photo), to right, JANE NOVAK, (photo), trade mark UNIVERSAL/THE GREAT SERIAL STORY/EACH EPISODE A COMPLETE STORY.

Reverse: Mirror.

Fabric: celluloid and glass. Size: 36 (57mm). Border: no. 1; edge, no. 1. Issued: 1915. Rarity: 5.

Apparently there are many reference books on moving pictures, but very few on serials. If one is interested in serials, we recommend Con-

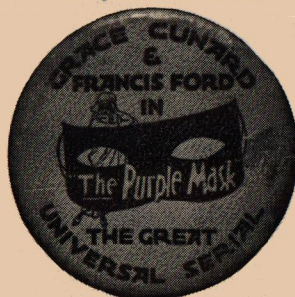


tinued Next Week by Kalton C. Lahue, as one of the most complete volumes on this subject. The story of *Graft* is on page 36 of the above mentioned book, while the episodes are outlined on page 163. Universal released the first episode on December 11, 1915; its director was Richard Stanton. The stars of this film, as are most stars of serials, are considered by writers in a separate class from movie stars. There is practically no history on serial stars. The female lead of *Graft* was Jane Novak, and the male lead of the first three episodes was Hobart Henly who was replaced by Harry Carey.

This is a seldom seen mirror card and has a combination classification of movie and mirror.

CA:80.70.1:MO/MC:22:C/GS:Bd1, Ed1:R5.

Hollywood, Calif.



Obverse: GRACE CUNARD & FRANCIS FORD

/IN/ a mask with sheik behind and THE PURPLE MASK imprinted thereon/THE GREAT/UNIVERSAL SERIAL.

Reverse: mirror.

Fabric: celluloid and glass. Size: 18 (38.2mm). Border: no. 1; edge, no. 1. Issued: 1916. Rarity: 5.

An unusual mirror card and movie card. This serial was released by Universal Pictures, directed by Francis Ford and included 16 episodes. The story is very complex and can be found in Lahue's *Continued Next Week* pages 43-44. The episodes are listed on pages 172-173. The first episode was released December 31, 1916.

CA:80.156.1:MO/MC:22:C/GS:Bd1, Ed1:R5.

Hollywood, Calif.



Obverse: Around, ANN LITTLE/IN THE BLUE FOX.

Reverse: mirror.

Fabric: celluloid ob., glass mirror rv. Size: 35.4 (56mm). Border: no. 1; edge, no. 1. Issued: 1921. Rarity: 4.

The above piece is of interest to two type collectors in particular; first, movie token collectors and second, "mirror card" collectors. A large number of readers have written in for us to show more movie specimens and a number of mirror card collectors question "why not mirror cards?" Ann Little satisfies both.

Ann Little, "seems to have been

one of the most underrated heroines in the serial business."

The *Blue Fox* was released in 1921 by ARROW. Director of the series was Duke Worne. The cast included J. Morris Foster, Joseph W. Girard, Charles Mason, Hope Loring, William LaRock and Lon Seefield. There were 15 chapters: (1) Message of Hate, (2) Menace from the Sky, (3) Mysterious Prisoner, (4) A Perilous Ride, (5) A Woman's Wit, (6) A Night of Terror, (7) Washed Ashore, (8) A Perilous Leap, (9) Lost Identity, (10) In Close Pursuit, (11) The Wilds of Alaska, (12) The Camp of the Charkas, (13) The Secret Skull, (14) The Desert Island, and (15) Home and Happiness.

Many readers may have remembered this silent serial. Just as silent movies were replaced with technology so has a great deal of pleasure gone out of collecting "off beat" material. We have been surprised by the wealth of movie tokens available. The same is true of mirror cards which have been showing up in recent auction sales.

Researching movie serials is easy — all one has to do is go to any main public library where an abundance of material is available. A word of caution — go early, because once one starts reading some of the synopses, it's like eating peanuts, you want more and more.

CA:80.10.1:MO/MC:23:C/G:35.4(56 mm):Bd1, Ed1:R4.

Philadelphia, Pa.

Obverse: Around, *** BOYD THEATRE ***/NOW PLAYING; in field, in four lines, GOLD/DIGGERS/OF/BROADWAY.

Reverse: Around, * GOLD*DIGGERS*OF* BROADWAY*/BOYD THEATRE; in six lines, 100/PERCENT/TALKING/SINGING/DANCING — COLOR*/.

Metal: Copper. Size: 20.5 (32.5mm). Border: no. 5; edge, no. 1. Issued: 1935. Rarity: 4.

This token is properly called a theatre token, while it does advertise



a movie, the term movie token would be incorrect. With the demise of "silent movies," theatres in this period were advertising "talking pictures." This movie, however, was one of the earlier "color movies."

PA:150.28.1:TH:24:Cu:20.5(32.5mm)
:Bd5,Ed1:R4.

Unclassified



Obverse: In six lines, "BEST IN/MOTION PICTURE/ENTERTAINMENT"/ — /WALTER/ READE/THEATRES. The above partially enclosed by a wreath. In exergue, SOUVENIRS INC. N.Y.C. Hole at top pierced when manufactured.

Reverse: In four lines, birthday cake with candles, embossed with 50TH/GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY/1908-1958.

Metal: gilt brass. Size: octagonal 20 (32mm). Border: no. 1; edge, no. 1. Issued: 1958. Rarity: 4.

While it is an anniversary piece of a motion picture house, it must be classified as a "theatre" token because of its inscription. Where Walter Reade Theatres locations were are unknown.

MK:00.1620.1:TH:26:Gt.Br:20(32 mm):Bd1,Ed1:Oct:R4.

Unclassified



Obverse: Liberty head to right with AMER. FILM CO. on head band within a band of 24 stars.

Reverse: Around, AMERICAN FILM CO. 6 stars. In field, spread eagle with head to right, on breast, shield with 13 stars and bars, in talons, left arrows, right olive branch.

Metal: aluminum. Size: 24.5 (38.5 mm). Border: no. 4; edge, no. 1. Issued: about 1915. Rarity: 5.

This "dollar" size token is a most interesting piece. Without the lettering, one would call it a game counter, with the lettering it can be called either a movie token or store card. It had to be an advertising card of the American Film Co. The alloy used is very peculiar, while aluminum, it is very matte, light and a most unusual "feel."

UN:000.13.1:Mo:22:A1:24.5(38.5 mm):Bd4,Ed1:R5.

NEW & RECENT ISSUES

by Ernst Kraus, LM 129

It is the important duty of *The Numismatist* to record and illustrate new coins. To accomplish this, members in the United States and abroad are invited to submit new issues to Ernst Krause, Room 939 (include room number in address), 393 Seventh Ave., New York, N. Y. 10001. Coins will be photographed and returned as soon as possible, and a credit line will be given to anyone assisting.

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Canada

Canada, unlike the United States, was totally unprepared to cope with the current silver situation. Our neighbor to the north experienced a severe coin shortage and it was not until August 1 of 1968 that millions of dollars worth of dimes and quarters, all made of pure nickel, were placed in circulation to help ease the critical shortage of small change. Canada even turned to the United States for help in striking some of the coins. In addition the 50 cent and one dollar coins were made of pure nickel, and also reduced in size! The designs reverted to those of the pre-centennial year of 1967.



Y-55a. 10 cents, 1968. Nickel. Obverse: the Arnold Machin portrait of the queen first placed on the coins in 1965; legend around, ELIZABETH II D.G. REGINA. Reverse: the sailship Bluenose in center; date at right; value below; CANADA at top. Edge: reeded. 18mm diameter, 2 grams weight.

Y-56a. 25 cents, 1968. Nickel. Obverse: similar to above. Reverse: caribou to left; value above; date at



right; CANADA at left. Edge: reeded. 24mm diameter, 4.9 grams weight.



Y-57a. 50 cents, 1968. Nickel. Obverse: similar to above. Reverse: arms in center; crown above dividing date; value at right; CANADA at left. Edge: reeded. 27mm diameter, 8.2 grams weight.



Y-58a. 1 dollar, 1968. Nickel. Obverse: similar to above. Reverse: voyageur in canoe with Indian guide;



trees and polar rays in background; date and value below; CANADA at top. Edge: reeded. 32mm diameter, 15.3 grams weight.

Czechoslovakia

October 28th should have been a day of joyous celebration—fireworks, dancing in the streets, official speeches, the day of issue for special stamps and coins, the works. For October 28th was the 50th anniversary of Czechoslovak independence; the special stamps were issued, a special 50 korun silver commemorative coin was released in circulation, but it was a rather unhappy birthday for the small nation. Students used the occasion to demonstrate and express the feelings of the vast majority of the population, shouting slogans of "Russians go home!" and "We want freedom!" They vented their anger on the Soviet occupiers but the demonstrations were kept under control for fear that Soviet tanks and troops would return to the major cities.

The new commemorative coin issue served not only to remind the people of their "independence" of fifty years, but the dual purpose of marking the 20th anniversary of the communist take-over was noted, as well. The design of the obverse was by J. Harcuba and the other side was the joint effort of I. Svitana and J. Zoricak. It was struck at the state mint at Kremnica.

Y-78. 50 korun, 1968. Silver (.900 fine). Obverse: symbolic head of the republic crowned with a wreath of Linden sprays and flowers; dates at



sides 1918-1968. Reverse: arms dividing dates 1948-1968; legend in three lines below ČESKOSLOVENSKÁ SOCIALISTICKÁ REPUBLIKA; value at bottom 50 /KCS. Edge: incused Xs and wavy lines alternate around edge. 37mm diameter, 20 grams weight.

Germany (West)

Friedrich Wilhelm Raiffeisen, 1818-1888, was the founder of the agricultural cooperative banks following the agricultural crisis of 1846-47. In 1865, after setting up cooperative institutions of various types, he founded the first Raiffeisen bank at Neuwied, near Coblenz. In October 1968, on the occasion of the social reformer's 150th anniversary of his birth, the German government saw fit to release a commemorative coin in recognition of Raiffeisen's social and economic doctrines. Reinhard Heinsdorff designed the coin.



Y-121. 5 marks, 1968. Silver (.625

fine). Obverse: facing portrait; dates below, 1818-1888; legend around top, FRIEDRICH WILHELM RAIFFEISEN. Reverse: spread eagle in center; value, date and mintmark below, J. (Hamburg Mint) 5 DEUTSCHE MARK 1968; legend around top, BUNDESREPUBLIK DEUTSCHLAND. Edge: incused inscription around, EINER FÜR ALL ALLE FÜR EINEN (One for all, all for one). Diameter, 29mm. Weight, 11.2 grams.

Iraq

This is the country that probably possesses within its borders the greatest number of ancient civilizations — Assyrian, Sumerian-Babylonian, Chaldean, among the principal ones. Iraq is also where the skull of the Neanderthal Man, reported to be 60,000 years old, was found. It is where the earliest form of writing and known codes of law came into being, where the earliest astronomical observations were made, where you find the site of the Garden of Eden. Iraq is also Mesopotamia, the ancient Greek name meaning "land between two rivers," those being the Tigris and Euphrates, the possible birthplace of the human race. Here is where the wheel was invented, and yet, for things being round, modern Iraq has a penchant for scallop shaped and decagonal coins for its minor denominations. Two new and recent issues are no exception.



Y-31. 5 fils, 1967. Copper-nickel. Obverse: three palmtrees between the Christian and Mohammedan dates, 1967-1387AH, in Arabic, more palmtrees in background. Reverse: in Arabic, 5 FILS, within a small circle in center; an awn of wheat across a tobacco leaf below; legend in Arabic, AL CUMHURIYETI

AL IRAQ (The Republic of Iraq), above. Struck at Royal Mint in London. Scalloped planchet, 20.5mm diameter.

Also reported is a 10 fils, dated 1967, in copper-nickel and of similar design. Scalloped planchet, 24mm diameter.

Lebanon

The Lebanese government was one of the first to cooperate with the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations. FAO is promoting world coin issues to dramatize the problems of world hunger and food production. Over twenty nations have agreed to issue coins on this theme and another sixty countries have the proposals under various stages of consideration. In the case of Lebanon, the government decreed a public law which states that the coins shall be legal tender for three years after the date of issue, and authorizes the use of the coin proceeds for one or more projects in food or agriculture. Collectors may order coins from the Banque du Liban, Rue Masraf Loubane, Beirut, Lebanon. One should write first for prices.

The coin was struck at the Sherritt Mint, Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta, Canada, and was not only one of the first foreign coins struck by a private mint in Canada, but was the first commemorative coin struck for Lebanon, as well. Design was by Paul Koroleff, the master dies were engraved by Harry Markwardt and Hans Kratz.



Y-25. 1 livre, 1968. Nickel. Obverse: Cedar of Lebanon; Christian

date 1968 in French and Arabic below; BANQUE DU LIBAN (Bank of Lebanon) in French below, and in Arabic above; two five pointed stars divide legends. Reverse: a bunch of grapes, two oranges and an apple (three of Lebanon's main horticultural products) in center; value in French, 1 LIVRE (pound) below, in Arabic above. Edge: milled. Diameter 28mm, wt. 9.5 grams. 300,000 issued for general circulation.



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● Incongruity! The 1966 Irish ten-shilling commemorative, struck by the British government's Royal Mint, depicts Patrick Pearse who was hanged by the British government for treason against it.

● Haven't you sometimes wondered whether certain information has ever been published and, if so, where? For example, I knew that steel-plate engravings, such as were used for printing the old bank notes, often had portions "erased" and reen-graved, but never understood how this could be done. Recently, in browsing through back issues of *The Essay-Proof Journal*, I found the answer in Vol. 1, No. 1, where a two and a half page article, with illustrations, was reprinted from the December 4, 1943 issue of *Philatelic Gossip*. It referred to engravings for printing stamps but the methods could be applied to any intaglio engraved metal plate.

● What ruling queen, depicted on coins, is the only woman in modern history to succeed her mother on her country's throne?

● Among my old engravings are five pages of portraits of Union Army officers. They were made "Expressly for Abbott's Civil War," so each page states. Most of the names were familiar but what struck me was the absence of one famous man—Ulysses S. Grant. True, he earned his renown late in the war but had been made a major general early in 1862, and many of the 48 officers pictured were of that rank. Fickle fame!

● The following statement is not a reflection on the mint, of course, for it has kept us well supplied with coins for the past 176 years except during a few short periods. However, if every coin produced by the mint in those 176 years, including gold, was available today, all together they would be enough to pay the INTEREST on the public debt of the United States for only about 8 months.

● The *Chicago Daily News*, in a recent editorial, referred to a script "as phony as a \$9 bill. (The \$3 bill used to be the standard of phoniness, but that's inflation for you.)" — Glenn S.

ANA—United Nations to Share National Coin Week Limelight

Association to Work With World Group on Publicizing Humanitarian Project

The National Coin Week Committee of the American Numismatic Association and the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations have announced that the two groups will work together and share a common theme for 1969. FAO already has announced a worldwide coin issue theme based on food and agriculture; 1969 National Coin Week theme for ANA will be "Coins — Links in a Chain of Peace."

In late 1966 FAO suggested to world governments that a new and promising method of increasing public interest in world food and agricultural development would be to illustrate this theme on future national coins. Since the coin plan was announced, more than two dozen nations have announced that such coins will be issued by them, an additional sixty have the proposal under different stages of consideration.

FAO felt that the problems of hunger and underdevelopment will need for their solution a concerted effort of international cooperation lasting several decades. Because of the enormity of the task, it is necessary to find a novel and lasting means of public education, in particular for rural populations in developing countries, and for the more prosperous sections of the public in the advanced countries. Coins fulfill these educational aims to an outstanding degree.

The National Coin Week Committee of the American Numismatic Association recognized the tremendous part that the association could play in helping the world organization achieve its intended goal. One of the aims of FAO is to reach an influential section of the population, that made up of coin collectors. It is felt that numismatics, because of its historical and monetary associations, attracts highly educated people, and

may indeed be taken as a useful guide to rising standards in both education and prosperity. National Coin Week will serve as the natural bridge between the collector and FAO.

This year the National Coin Week Committee is composed entirely of members from the numismatic press. It is felt, by the board of governors of ANA, that their professional help and know-how will enable the ANA to effectively publicize coin week. This international cooperative endeavor is one tangible result. The 1969 committee is composed of Ed Neuce, news editor, *Coin World*; Chester L. Krause, publisher, *Numismatic News*; Richard A. Hyde, publisher, *Numismatic Digest*; and Lee Martin, advertising director, *COINage*. The committee is being chaired by Ed Rochette, public relations officer for the ANA.

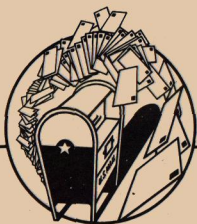
For those planning to display coins and currency for National Coin Week, it cannot be stressed enough that the tradition into which the theme and the FAO coin plan falls is open-ended, both ways. On the one end is the long series of agricultural coins and primitive food-money going back to the Greek world 2,500 years ago, on the other, the current FAO-inspired coins that will probably be reissued with later dates, and there are so many other international and regional issues. U. S. coin de-

signs are limited only to the imagination of the displayer, from the wheat sheaves of the copper cent to the various commemorative issues of the past half century.

The year-long effort will culminate during the week of April 20th through the 26th, when various state and national proclamations will name that week National Coin Week. The 1,000 or more coin clubs and 25,000 individual collectors associated with the American Numismatic Association will be working on the common theme, Coins — Links in a Chain of

Peace, and preparing exhibits and displays to promote food and agriculture as seen through the study of coinage, currency, medals and other related objects during that week.

Plans for promoting National Coin Week include numismatic displays, publicity through newspapers, radio and television, and service club programs. Details will be available very shortly and may be obtained from the National Coin Week Committee, ANA Headquarters, P. O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901.



Letters from Members

ANAT's Answer: "ANAT"

In the December issue's Letters-from-Members, page 1615, Landon Haynes wondered about the end effect on numismatics as the result of the monthly Featuring Fakes pages, stating, "But I wonder if he (Virgil Hancock) is not throwing the baby out with the bath water by not commenting on the probabilities . . . the great numbers of genuine classical coins . . . and the honesty of the large number of collectors."

And Mr. Haynes does have a point. The overwhelming majority of collectors and dealers are honest and sincere . . . and oft, unfortunately, are trustingly innocent and thus not informed as well as they should be about the characteristics of a counterfeit coin. Nor do most folks have the time or facilities to become so informed.

But those many, many good folks also have a point . . . they're entitled to hear of the facts of life, of the thievery being committed daily by the few individuals who without a gun steal the collectors' cash by sell-

ing a counterfeit coin as genuine (whether through intent or ignorance, the result is the same).

Some dealers, and most collectors, would scarcely know a Croesus gold stater from a shredded wheat biscuit, and understandably they shy away from any purchase of same.

However, in Austin, Texas, on the night of September 20, wandering through the exhibit room, I overheard a lad trying to sell a tetradrachma of Attica and a Croesus silver stater to an exhibitor who only recently had started to collect "ancients." Butting in, I picked up the coins and promptly queered the deal by explaining that the two pieces were cast counterfeits from Mexico, similar to those shown in the October '68 *The Numismatist*, page 1312. The would-be seller admitted the pieces came from Mexico, but denied knowing they were fakes. Should I have kept my big mouth shut?

That was but one instance. In the past three years nearly 2,000 kindred instances have come to my attention. How many thousands of counterfeits

still haven't come to light is anyone's guess.

When even only a very few dealers brazenly tell me, "A coin is just a piece of merchandise. The buyer is supposed to know what he's buying. Let the buyer beware. If the coin turns out to be bad, I'll refund his money!" . . . what should we do?

When a man advertises weekly, nationally, a coin at \$10.50 in single coin sales to collectors, whereas if the coins had been genuine he could have gotten \$11.50 each by the roll from any dealer . . . what should we do?

When a man continues to buy Philadelphia 1909 "VDB" cents in any condition in quantities but never sells any, and when that same man sells 1909-S "VDB" cents but never buys any . . . what should we do?

When quantities of altered date 1877 Indian head cents are sold as genuine, and are re-sold by purchasers who recognized the faked date . . . what should we do?

When, as a result of a Featuring Fakes instalment, a collector finds he's been stuck with three counterfeits sold as genuine, and when he long-distances the seller about it, and the seller abruptly replies, "They're your coins, Bub!" and hangs up . . . what should we do?

When the US Secret Service must be content with merely confiscating large stocks of counterfeit 1939-D and 1950-D nickels because the US Attorney feels he may not have an air-tight case against the seller . . . what should we do?

The American Numismatic Authentication Trust (ANAT) . . . if ever we raise the \$50,000 needed to launch that service . . . of course is an an-

swer. Then the buyer can insist upon a registered authentication certificate with each coin he buys. ANAT, though, still lacks some \$38,000 of the \$50,000 needed to make life miserable for the few crooks in our hobby.

In the meantime, I'll agree with Mr. Haynes that 99.99% of all people are honest . . . but I still shall lock my car when I park it!

Virgil Hancock
ANAT Trustee

Numismatic Fortunes

CAPRICORN

December 22 - January 19



Capricorn is emotionally hypersensitive and can take offense easily. Therefore, it is unwise for anyone to trade with him unfairly or to take advantage as he will have sentiments of revenge. The look of balanced reserve is really covering excess emotion.

Capricorn is pictured here on a Franklin Mint Zodiac medal, part of a series sculpted by Gilroy Roberts and offered to collectors in sterling silver, Franklin bronze and nickel silver; sizes 39mm and 32mm.

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The word "humbug" is said to be derived from two Irish words, "uim bog," signifying soft copper, or pewter, or brass, with which the Irish coinage was debased in the reign of James. I. Hence "uim bog" for base money, and humbug for that or any other counterfeit. Another derivation is from "Hamburg," from which city false stock reports, at a certain period, pretended to be dated. — American Journal of Numismatics, 1873.



virgil hancock's

FEATURING FAKES

DO YOU HAVE THE ORIGINAL?



My controversial comment this wintry day is that a few honorable, legitimate coin dealers advertise as "copy" . . . and sell as "copy" . . . some imitations, replicas, reproductions, facsimiles or, in plain Merriam-Webster's, counterfeits, without the word "COPY" appearing even inconspicuously incused into one field of the coin.

Each of the six specimens shown on these pages was sold by a legitimate dealer, each piece advertised as a "copy" and so initially bought as a "copy." Four of these were so sold by one dealer to one collector.

Granted, the buyer responding to the "copy" advertisement knows he's getting a counterfeit. And, if it stopped there, I'd have no squawk.

But, in far too many instances, the sold-as-a-copy counterfeit somehow ultimately lands in the collection of a less knowledgeable or beginner collector.

Don't strain your larynx, trying to persuade me, "Oh, nobody'd be fooled by those pieces!"

I could give you too many names and addresses of folks who have bought just such a "copy" believing it to be a genuine coin. In one instance, a Houston accountant, a collector for probably ten years, was rescued from his \$35.00 "investment" only because he stopped by my home one Saturday afternoon to gloat over his bargain which he'd bought as a genuine coin. Bought from a dealer who possibly didn't know it was a fake, it was an Evanson counterfeit of a Massachusetts 1788 cent, and had been doctored to look like an old, well-worn coin. The edge had been rounded, nicked, the surface worn down, and the whole piece darkened, black goop packed around the letters and date.

You may argue that, since you never expect to be able to land a genuine rarity for your collection, you want a "copy" as a "filler" piece. To that I don't object . . . PROVIDED that the word "COPY" in sans-serif capital letters





measuring a minimum of 2.5mm vertically is incused to a minimum depth of one millimeter into one field of the fake. Then it'd be mighty difficult for some thief to gouge out that incused word COPY, or even to fill in the incused letters with matching metal, to pass the fake as a genuine specimen. I won't buy stamping "COPY" on the fake's edge . . . that's too easily removed!

You wonder why I emphasize that "COPY" must be incused? At 8:00 o'clock on the reverse field of the fantasy 1768 real de a ocho shown here, the word COPY does appear, "CO" being atop "PY" . . . but the letters are raised, thus easily filed off this fake.

The same story on the "copy" of a Swiss "double taler" of, I'm told, the 1700s, manufactured in silver in 1958 by a medal maker in LeLocle. Initially sold by the manufacturer as a copy, this is a die-struck piece, struck from counterfeit dies engraved in 1958, some 200 years after the original piece was minted. Its edge is flat. But how many of you would know whether or not the original had a herringbone edge? "HB1958" in very tiny, raised letters is at your right of the eagle's claw, hugging the inner circle. A flick of some thief's graver blade, and off goes the "1958."

Not subscribing to the let-the-buyer-beware school of merchandising thought, I wish legitimate dealers would discontinue offering such facsimiles, etc., without the incused "COPY" on one field. I'd make exception only to the original Paduan, Becker, et al counterfeits which provably . . . emphasize provably . . . were manufactured prior to 1850 AD. — © 1969 by Virgil Hancock



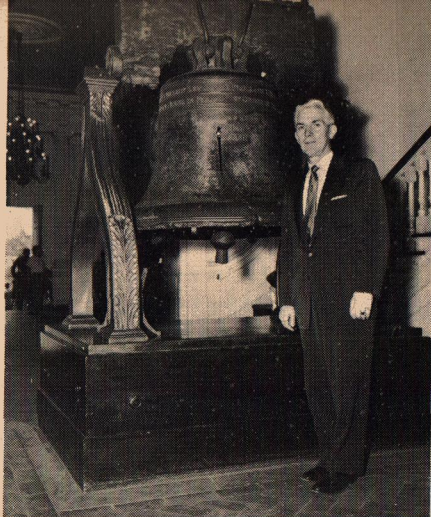
For the Junior

The Liberty Bell

A "Must" On The List of
Visits To Make During the
1969 ANA Convention
in Philadelphia

You are looking at the Liberty Bell. Here is a symbol of law, of justice, a symbol of the sovereign rights of the people. This bell has played a greater role in history than any other bell in the world. Cracked and mute, resting silently here in the corridor of Independence Hall, it has been heard in the hearts of freedom-loving people throughout the world. Its effect as an emblem of liberty is magnetic, drawing those who seek their human birthright hopefully toward fulfillment.

But like the liberty it represents, the bell itself experienced many troubles and survived many problems. Each difficulty increased its value, and made it more enduring as a symbol. The bell was cast to commemorate the 50th Anniversary of William Penn's Charter of Privileges, a charter which insured freedom for the citizens of Pennsylvania. That was the reason for the prophetic Old Testament inscription "Proclaim liberty throughout all the land, unto all the inhabitants thereof." A firm in England made the first cast in 1752, but the very first time it rang after arriving here in Philadelphia, it cracked. Not the crack you see here, for the 2000 pound bell was recast from the same metal. The local workmen who remade the bell, we know only as Pass and Stow. They did



National Park Service Photo

Superintendent M. O. Anderson, Independence National Historical Park, who prepared the accompanying story for you, stands before the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia. You, too, should stand in this exact spot and the opportunity will be all yours during the 78th anniversary convention of the ANA to be held at Philadelphia-Sheraton, Philadelphia, Pa., August 12-16, 1969.

their job well, for the bell rang for many years in the tower of this building. It called assemblymen to meetings, rang out the hours, rang as an alarm for fires, and since it quite probably rang for civic celebrations, we may assume that there were years following 1776 when it rang in observance of the 4th of July.

How did the crack you see here come about? Tradition has it that during the funeral procession for one of America's greatest men, it rang so steadily and with such force that it cracked. It was tolling the death of Chief Justice John Marshall, whose work on the United States Supreme Court did more than almost any man in preserving the Constitution of our Country. Although an effort was made to save the tone of the bell by drilling the crack, this was not effec-

tive. An attempt was made to ring it again on George Washington's birthday. But the physical sound was dead. Thereafter, its symbolic message became more important than its actual ringing had ever been.

But the bell at that time was not known as the Liberty Bell. It wasn't until the days just before the Civil War, when political pamphlets told about the "Old Statehouse Bell" and its inscription of liberty, that the phrase "Liberty Bell" was created. School text books, poems, and magazines transposed it to the symbol for liberty everywhere.

As a young collector plan on adding your name to the long list of millions of visitors that includes almost every president of the United

States since Abraham Lincoln. The Liberty Bell and Independence Hall will be on the must list of visits to be made during the 1969 ANA convention in Philadelphia, August 12 through 16.

To a collector the Liberty Bell reminds us of the Franklin half-dollar and the prototype for the reverse design — the 1926 Sesquicentennial of American Independence commemorative half-dollar. To all of us, it is a reminder of our rights and privileges, and also our duties and responsibilities as free men. To each it suggests a rededication to the principles under which this country was founded. That is the silent, but forceful, and inspirational message of the Liberty Bell.

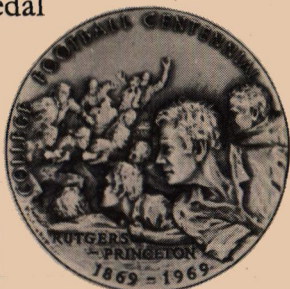
Sound Familiar!

The French Government has issued a decree prohibiting the importation of German bank notes, coins, or any other monetary medium. — *The Numismatist*, January, 1919.

Football's 100th Anniversary in Art and Medal



The first collegiate football game played in America, a game between Rutgers and Princeton, has been commemorated with the issuance of a high relief medal, two smaller ones and a series of paintings. The medals are produced by the Medallie Art Co., New York, and distributed by L. G. Balfour Company of Salt Lake City, Utah. A series of four paintings by Arnold Friberg shows scenes in the history of the game. The paintings were produced on commission for the Chevrolet Motor Company for their newly created Sports Art collection. Design for the medal was taken directly from one of these paintings, "The First Game." The reverse features the official symbol of the 100th anniversary of college football sponsored by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Further information on medals, size and costs, and the paintings is available from L. G. Balfour, Box 11608, Salt Lake City, Utah.



LIBRARY REPORT

Whitman Donates 5000 Copies of *Selections from The Numismatist*

Surplus Books To Be Sold Thru ANA Library

Whitman Publishing Division of Western Publishing Company, Racine, Wisconsin has donated to the Library of the American Numismatic Association their entire remaining stock of "*Selections From The Numismatist*," a four volume series published for the ANA a few years ago. The hard-bound, quality produced books, reproduce a number of outstanding articles that have appeared in *The Numismatist* over a period of seventy-three years. The original project was started in 1959 through a special arrangement between Whitman Publishing and the ANA and the first two volumes were available to collectors in 1960.

The sale of these surplus volumes will be handled through the ANA library and, though now out of print, the books will be offered at the original issue price of \$3.75 per volume. A brief review of each book is offered here and collectors wishing to obtain copies for their libraries may order direct from the Library of the American Numismatic Association, P. O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901. The cost again, \$3.75 each, postpaid.

SELECTIONS FROM THE NUMISMATIST, UNITED STATES COINS by various authors. American Numismatic Association, 1960. Printed and bound by Whitman Publishing Co. Hard cover. 301 pages. Illustrated. \$3.75.

This book, like its three companion volumes, was compiled to make available to today's collectors and students the best articles previously published in *The Numismatist*. About ninety articles, many by leading numismatic students and writers, were published in issues of the magazine from 1896 to 1959.

A good idea as to the subjects covered can be gained from the section headings, which are: Introduction to Coin Collecting; Collecting United States Coins; Background of American Coinage; Large and Small Cents; Silver Dollars; Other Regular Issue Copper and Silver Coins; Gold Coins; Commemoratives; Mint Engravers and Dies; and Patterns. Articles vary in length from less than a page to fifteen or so pages.

The articles are just as originally published even though in some cases more recent information or discoveries have altered a few facts. However, the contemporary nature of

An entire Pacific Intermountain Express truck was used to deliver the recent donation of close to 5000 books from Whitman Publishing Company in Racine, Wisconsin to the ANA headquarters in Colorado Springs. The books, valued at \$16,830.00, will be sold to collectors through the ANA library and proceeds will be directed to special headquarters' projects.



many articles may be said to enhance their value, especially in cases where comments on new or proposed issues are included.

To those who do not have complete files of *The Numismatist*—which means most members today—this inexpensive book is the best thing available. It does not contain news or accounts of ANA activities, or obsolete advertising and publicity material. While some of the reproduced illustrations are inferior to the originals, the text is in easily read type on good quality white paper.

Young numismatists, especially, will find this book valuable, not only for the vast amount of information it provides but also as a means of grasping the background of the hobby itself. An ideal gift which will be useful through many years to come.

SELECTIONS FROM THE NUMISMATIST, UNITED STATES PAPER MONEY, TOKENS, MEDALS AND MISCELLANEOUS by various authors. American Numismatic Association, 1960. Printed and bound by Whitman Publishing Co. Hard cover. 317 pages. Illustrated. \$3.75

In general, what is stated in the review of the companion "Selections From *The Numismatist*, United States Coins" can be said about this and the other two volumes. Section headings in this book are: Early American Coins and Tokens; Private and Territorial Gold Coinage; Coin Designs and Symbols; Encased Postage Stamps; Tokens; Colonial and Continental Paper Money; Pioneer and Historical Currency and Tokens; Paper Money, General; State and Private Bank Notes and Scrip; Confederate and Southern States Coins and Currency; Large and Small Size Notes; Fractional Currency; Medals; and Miscellaneous Articles.

All four volumes contain a foreword, preface, general information on the American Numismatic Association, an index of articles by title, and suggestions for further reading on various topics.

SELECTIONS FROM THE NUMISMATIST, ANCIENT AND MEDIEVAL COINS by various authors. American Numismatic Association, 1960. Printed and bound by Whitman Publishing Co. Hard cover. 318 pages. Illustrated. \$3.75.

Section headings in this third book of the series are: Beginning of Coinage; Greek Coins; Survey of Roman Coinage; Republican Roman Coinage; Imperial Roman Coinage; Later Roman Empire Coinage; Coins and Currency of Ancient Near East; Some Phases of Ancient Coinage; Money of The Bible; Ancient Coin Portraiture; Medieval Coinage; and Ancient and Oriental Coinage.

It should be pointed out that most of the articles in this book are very well illustrated, and that with very few exceptions the reproduced illustrations are of good quality.

SELECTIONS FROM THE NUMISMATIST, MODERN FOREIGN CURRENCY by various authors. American Numismatic Association, 1961. Printed and bound by Whitman Publishing Co. Hard cover. 320 pages. Illustrated. \$3.75.

Section headings in this fourth book of the series are: Canada; Mexico; South America; West Indies; England; Spain; France; Russia; Germany; China; and Other Countries. Of course, very many changes have taken place in foreign countries and their coinages since this book was published yet it is still a valuable work on the principal countries of the world.

In connection with all four books of the series, it is doubtful that any such works will ever be available after these are gone; certainly not at the very reasonable prices at which the limited supply is offered now. These are not pamphlets but high-quality and durable books; and together the four cover a range of numismatic subjects which cannot be duplicated in any other four books at any price. No numismatic library should lack them.

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In common with people who have given the subject but little attention, we have generally thought that the enthusiastic collector of ancient coins was indulging in a harmless folly, that he was possessed with a sort of monomania, at least; but let us pause for a moment. For the last half hour we have been entertained by a call from one of our subscribers, who brought with him a handful of old coins to exhibit to us, and at the same time to enjoy the subject of his specialty. We found a chance half-hour's leisure most profitably and pleasantly spent. We no longer consider numismatics, or the science of coins and medals, an idle and profitless pursuit, for we realize how often antique coins supply a deficient link in the chain of history. These little tokens give us an insight into long-lost manners and customs, sometimes preserving the name of a sovereign not to be found in other contemporary written or hieroglyphical record, and we no longer wonder at the value set upon them, nor at the pains taken to collect and preserve them. — Editorial in the *Boston Globe*, 1873.

Toward A Quicker Attribution Of The Turban Head Half Dollar Die Varieties

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When Al C. Overton organized in, book form, *Early Half Dollar Die Varieties 1794-1836*, the vast amount of information he had accumulated over many years of collecting early U. S. half dollars, he made a significant numismatic contribution to the systematic study of these coins. A primary objective of Overton's work was that of providing a quick finding key to the attribution of the lettered edge half dollars.

For each obverse-reverse die marriage, Overton listed its basic characteristics in an orderly pattern. For each obverse he listed the positional relationships of four key stars to nearby milling segments. Additionally, he listed such characteristics as date width, distances of certain stars from drapery, etc., as well as more obvious points of identification such as recut letters and numerals, die defects, and the like. For each reverse he made a similar listing; this time the positional relationships were generally with the As of UNITED STATES OF AMERICA and milling segments.

Overton recognized that an assimilation of the relatively large amounts of characteristics listed for each obverse-reverse die marriage would not enhance the speed of attribution. He solved this problem by prefacing the complete obverse-reverse lists of descriptive characteristics for each die variety with very abbreviated lists of one or two of the most obvious identifying characteristics of the obverse and reverse. Thus, by first checking these quick reference points, one may quickly eliminate a die variety which does not check and go on to the next one.

The goal of this paper is to present a much quicker process for attributing the Turban head half dollar die

varieties. I have limited the process to the attribution of Turban head halves for the sake of a greater uniformity in the application of the process. The process owes its speed of application to the fact that it effects the elimination for any date large classes of die varieties at one step, rather than one variety at a step.

The large classes of varieties eliminated at a step are achieved by first concentrating for any given date on the identification of an obverse-reverse class rather than a single obverse-reverse die variety. An obverse-reverse class, say 3B, using Overton's terminology, includes all of the varieties of the given obverse and reverse classes, i.e., 3, 3-v2, 3-v3, etc. and B, B-v2, B-v3, etc.

Common to each die variety in an obverse-reverse (o-r, for short) class are the same positional relationships of the diagnostic stars and As to the milling segments. Also, in the case of star 7, its position with respect to the forecurls and headband of the turbaned Miss Liberty is the same for each die variety of its o-r class. These characteristics, in all but a couple of cases, are much more than enough to identify any o-r class for a given date. The quick attribution process in fact requires at most the use of the positional relationship characteristics of two stars, or two

As or one star and one A in addition to the positional relationship of star 7 both to its nearby milling segment and to Miss Liberty's forecurls or headband. In many instances the aforementioned star 7 characteristics serve as a complete identification of the o-r class, and on the average only one more star or A characteristic is needed for a definite identification of the o-r class. Another interesting statistic is that the average size of an o-r class is only two.

The attribution process is a simple and uniform one. Its application requires the use of the lists of o-r class characteristics comprising the larger part of this paper. An explanation of the process is most easily rendered by the use of examples:

Example 1: Suppose you have an 1812 Turban head half dollar that you wish to attribute according to die varieties. First you note the positional relationship of star 7 to the milling and to the forecurls or headband; the determination of these positional relationships is accomplished as described by Overton. Let us assume that these positional relationships are UE and LEC, respectively.* Then you consult the lists for 1812 under UE-LEC. The search for such star 7 characteristics as these is aided by the fact that they are ordered according to whether the star points to B, LE, LH, C, UH, or UE and then further ordered according to whether the star points to LELC, LHLC, . . . , UEHB, or FOC. That is, the star 7 characteristics are ordered according to positions from low to high. In the 1812 list we see that there are two sets of characteristics which include UE-LEC; they are

UE-LEC, A2C = 19, 20S

UE-LEC, A2UE = 15, 16, 17, 18

This means that UE-LEC is a characteristic common to two different o-r classes, one of which contains die varieties 19 and 20 and the other con-

tains 15, 16, 17, and 18. The fact that S follows variety 20 indicates that this is a scarce variety. Also, the underlining of 16 signifies that this die variety is the same as its predecessor 15 except that it has an error edge. The two sets shown above tell you the next characteristic to note, that is, the positional relationship of A2, the first A in AMERICA, to the milling. If it is C, then your coin is either die variety 19 or 20. To attribute your half dollar exactly, you need now merely consult first Overton's abbreviated lists for 19 and 20, or if this does not suffice, then consult his complete lists of characteristics for these varieties.

Example 2: You have an 1830 half dollar to attribute. Suppose its obverse has only a trace of milling. Let us consider two different situations. First assume that the milling is sufficiently visible in the vicinity of star 7 so that an examination of that star yields LE-CHb. Then consult the list for 1830 under LETM-JCHb or (LE) TM-JCHb. The absence or presence of parentheses around a position such as LE indicates whether Overton did or did not state, respectively, that it is possible to determine definitely the position in question, when only a trace of milling shows. The abbreviation TM signifies that only a trace of milling can be seen on the given side of the coin. We find that

(LE)TM-JCHb, A1UH = 11

is the only set of characteristics in the list having the required designations. Even though the characteristic A1UH is given, we have already identified our coin as die variety 11. However, an examination of A1 would have been required for the second situation which we shall now consider. Suppose you had found instead that the star 7 characteristics were X-JCHb, then we would consult TMX-JCHb or TM(-)-JCHb, where in this case (-) is (LE), (UH), or (UE).

*For an explanation of these and following abbreviations see Al C. Overton's book.

That is, from the list you have three choices

TM(LE)-JCHb, A1UH = 11
TM(UH)-JCHb, NMA1X = 44
TM(UE)-JCHb, A1LH = 47

If you then examine A1 and find, for instance, that it has the characteristic A1UH, your coin is identified as die variety 11. The abbreviation NM used in the second of the above sets of characteristics stands for no milling. Likewise, PM has been used in the lists to indicate the presence of milling only partially around the circumference of the side of the given coin.

Example 2 also serves to point out an exception to the rule that o-r classes are the only entities identified by the use of the process. Sometimes because one or more die varieties in an o-r class had no milling, partial milling, or only traces of milling, while the other die varieties in

the same class had complete milling, it was necessary to identify separately these two distinct sets of varieties within the same o-r class. In example 2 die variety 11 is of the same o-r class as die varieties 9 and 10; note their characteristics LE-JCHb, A1UH are the same as those of 11 aside from milling considerations.

Overton's scholarly work in producing his book opened the way to the development of the process presented here. It is hoped that collectors of Turban head half dollars will find this process a handy device for quick attribution both in the quiet of the home and the bustle of the coin show. Hopefully, also the work presented here will open the way to a more perfect process in which the number of characteristics examined to attribute any given Turban half is minimized. The present process does tend towards such a minimization of effort.

LISTS OF CHARACTERISTICS

1807

B-LELC = 30, 31, 32
UH-LELC, S1B = 25, 26, 27
UH-LELC, S1C = 23R, 24VR
(UH)PM-LELC = 28
UH-CLC = 33S
NMX-LELC = 29
PM(UH)-LELC = 28

1808 over 7

LH-LHLC = 1S, 2S, 3S, 4S, 5S, 6R

1808

B-LELC = 25, 26
(B)TM-LELC = 27
B-UHLC = 21, 22, 23, 24
B-LEC = 17R
LE-LELC = 29R, 30R
C-CLC, S1C = 28S
C-CLC, S1UH = 11, 12
UH-CLC = 7, 8, 9, 10
UE-LELC = 18, 19S, 20S
UE-UHLC = 13, 14, 15, 16
TM(B)-LELC = 27

1809

B-LEC = 2, 3, 4, 5
B-CC, A1UH = 30S, 31S
B-CC, A1XTM = 32S
B-CC, A1XNM = 33S
LE-LEC = 18, 19, 20R, 21R
LH-LEC = 1VR
LH-CC, A1LE = 23, 24, 25VR
(LH)PM-CC, A1LE = 26ER
LH-CC, A1UH = 22R

(LH)PM-CC, A1UE = 27VR

UH-LHC = 28
UE-CC, A2LE = 13, 14, 15, 16, 17
UE-CC, A2C = 9R, 10R
UE-CC, A2UH = 11S, 12S
UE-CC, A2UE = 6S, 7, 8
NMX-LHC = 29
PM(LH)-CC, A1LE = 26ER
PM(LH)-CC, A1UE = 27VR

1810

B-CC = 1, 2, 3, 4
LH-CC, S1LE = 11R
LH-CC, S1UE = 9R, 10R
C-CC = 19R
(C)PM-CC = 20R
UH-LHC = 13S, 14R, 15S, 16S,
17S, 18R

UH-CC, A2LH = 5, 6
UH-CC, A2C = 7VR, 8VR
UH-CC, A2UE = 24, 25
UE-LHC = 21, 22, 23
NMX-CC = 12R
NMX-UHC = 27S
PM(C)-CC = 20R
PMX-UHC = 26S

1811 over 10

UH-UHC, A1LE = 4R
UH-UHC, A1UE = 1R, 2R, 3R

1811

B-UHC = 20, 21
LE-LEC, S1B = 8R, 9S
LE-LEC, S1UH = 5S, 6S, 7S

LH-LHC, A2B = 11, 12, 13

LH-LHC, A2UH = 16S
UH-LHC = 27R, 28R
UH-CC, A3B = 17
UHPM-CC, A3UE = 25R
UE-CC = 22, 23R
UE-UHC = 19S

NMX-LEC = 10S
NMX-CC, A3B = 18
NMX-CC, A3LH = 24
NMX-CC, A3UE = 26R
PMX-CC, S1B = 14R, 15R

1812 over 11

LH-LHC = 1R, 2R, 3R
NMX-LHC = 4R

1812

LE-JOC = 27VR, 28VR, 29VR
LE-LEC = 21R, 23, 24, 25
(LE)PM-LEC = 22, 26
LE-LHC = 5, 6, 7
LH-CC, A1B = 11, 12, 13
LH-CC, A1C = 14
UE-LEC, A2C = 19, 20S
UE-LEC, A2UE = 15, 16, 17, 18
UE-CC = 8, 9

(UE)TM-CC = 10
PM(LE)-LEC = 22, 26
TM(UE)-CC = 10

1813

B-LEC, S1LE = 17, 18S, 19R
B-LEC, S1C = 23R
B-CC, A3B = 26S

1813 (continued)

B-CC, A3LE = 1R, 2R, 3R, 4VR
 (B)TM-CC, A3LE = 5R
 B-CC, A3LH = 14, 15, 16
 BPM-CC, A3C = 20
 (B)TM-LEC = 24R
 LE-LEC = 11, 12, 13
 UE-LHC = 6, 7, 8, 9
 (UE)TM-LHC = 10
 NMX-CC, TM(A1B) = 22
 NMX-CC, NMA1X = 27S
 PMX-CC = 21
 TM(B)-LEC, TM(A1B) = 24R
 TMX-LEC, NMA1X = 25R
 TM(B)-CC, A3LE = 5R

1814 over 13

UE-UHC = 1S, 2S, 3ER, 4S

1814

LE-LEC, S1C = 26VR
 LE-LEC, S1UH = 28VR
 LE-UHLC = 22R, 23R
 LH-LEC, A2B = 13, 14, 15, 16
 LHPM-LEC, A2UH = 11S, 12VR
 LH-LEC, A2UE = 19, 20, 21
 LH-CC = 9S, 10R
 C-UHC = 17S, 18S
 UH-CLC = 5
 (UH)TM-CLC = 6
 UH-JOC = 7
 (UH)PM-JOC = 8
 NMX-LEC = 25R, 27VR
 PMX-LEC = 24R
 PM(UH)-JOC = 8
 TM(UH)-CLC = 6

1815 over 12

LH-LHC = 1S, 2S, 3S, 4S, 5S

1817 over 13

C-LEC = 1S, 2S, 3S, 4S

1817 over 14

C-CC = 5ER, 6ER

1817

B-CLC = 22S, 23S
 B-UELC, A1C = 11VR, 12VR
 B-UELC, A1UE = 7R, 8R, 9
 B-UELC, (A1UE)TM = 10
 LE-CC = 13S, 14S, 15R
 LH-LHC, A1UH = 16, 17, 18
 LH-LHC, A1UE = 19R
 C-belowLC = 24, 25, 26
 (C)PM-belowLC = 27
 C-LELC = 31R, 32R
 C-LHLC, A1LH = 21R
 C-LHLC, A1UE = 20S
 UH-JOC = 28, 29, 30
 PM(C)-belowLC = 27

1818 over 17

B-UHC = 3, 4, 5, 6
 UE-CLC, A1B = 7R
 UE-CLC, A1UE = 1S, 2S

1818

B-TOC = 8R, 9R
 LE-TOC, A1B = 10VR, 11ER
 LE-TOC, A1UE = 12, 13, 14VR
 LE-JCHb = 29S, 30S
 LH-LHC = 24, 25ER
 LH-CC = 15, 16, 17

LH-TOC = 26S, 27S, 28R
 C-TOC = 21, 22, 23
 UH-JCHb = 31, 32, 33
 UE-JCHb = 18, 19, 20

1819 over 18

B-LEC = 11R, 12R
 LE-TOC = 1S, 2S, 3S
 LH-LHLC, A1B = 4
 LH-LHLC, A1C = 5R, 6VR
 LH-TOC = 13VR
 UE-JOC = 7, 8
 (UE)TM-JOC = 9, 10R
 TM(UE)-JOC = 9, 10R

1819

B-UHC = 27, 28, 29, 30
 LE-LHC = 31S, 32R, 33R
 LE-TOC = 40S, 41S
 LH-TOC = 19, 20, 21, 22
 C-UHC = 37, 38
 C-TOC = 42R
 UH-LEC = 14, 15, 16, 17, 18ER
 UH-UHC = 23S, 24R, 25S, 26R
 NMX-UHC = 39
 X-CC = 34R, 35R, 36R

1820 over 19

LE-UHC = 3, 4
 (LE)TM-UHC = 5
 LH-UELC = 1, 2S
 TM(LE)-UHC = 5

1820

B-JCHb, A1B = 8, 9, 10
 B-JCHb, A1UE = 11, 12, 13, 14
 LE-FOC, A1LE = 15S, 16S
 LE-FOC, A1UH = 17VR
 UH-UEHb = 18R, 19R
 UE-TOC = 6S, 7S

1821

B-TOC = 7, 8
 LE-JCHb = 12S, 13S
 LE-UEHb = 14, 15
 UH-FOC = 16, 17
 UH-UHb, A2B = 1, 2, 3, 4
 UH-UHb, A2LE = 5S, 6S
 UE-UEHb = 9, 10, 11

1822 over 1

LE-UEHb = 1S, 2S

1822

B-UHC = 17S, 18S, 19S
 B-UEHb = 20, 21
 LE-FOC = 15, 16
 LE-UHb = 26
 LH-UHb = 5R
 C-JCHb, A1B = 22R
 C-JCHb, A1LH = 23R
 C-FOC = 11R
 UH-JCHb = 8, 9, 10
 UH-UEHb = 6S, 7S
 UE-FOC, S8LH = 24, 25
 UE-FOC, S8UE = 12S, 13S, 14S
 UE-UEHb = 3R, 4R

1823

B-FOC = 5S, 6S
 B-UHb = 15, 16
 LE-UEHb, S1B = 30, 31, 32, 33,
 34, 35, 36

LE-UEHb, S1LH = 25, 26, 27,
 28S, 29R
 LH-TOC = 20R, 21R, 22S, 23S,
 24R

LH-UHb = 17S, 18S, 19R
 LH-UEHb = 12VR, 13, 14
 C-UEHb = 7, 8, 9, 10, 11
 UE-CHb = 37S, 38R
 UE-UEHb, A2UH = 1VR, 2R
 UE-UEHb, A2UE = 3VR, 4VR

1824 over 1

UE-UHb, A1UH = 3R
 UE-UHb, A1UE = 1S, 2S

1824 over ?

C-CHb = 4, 5

1824

B-FOC = 6R, 7R
 B-UHb, S8B = 21, 22
 B-UHb, S8LE = 14, 15, 16
 LE-UHb = 37R, 38R
 LE-aboveHb = 10R
 LE-TOcap = 17, 18, 19
 (LE)PM-TOcap = 20
 LH-FOC, A1LE = 30, 31, 32
 LH-FOC, A1C = 33
 C-UHb = 34, 35, 36
 C-UEHb = 25, 26, 27, 28, 29
 UH-FOC, S1LE = 39S, 40S, 41S
 UH-FOC, S1UE = 11, 12, 13
 UE-UEHb = 8S, 9S
 NMX-UHb = 23, 24
 PM(LE)-TOcap = 20

1825

B-JCHb, A1C = 12R
 B-JCHb, A1UE = 13VR, 14VR
 B-CHb = 28R, 29VR, 30VR, 31S
 B-UHb = 17R
 LE-JCHb = 32, 33
 (LE)PM-JCHb, A2UE = 34
 LE-CHb = 18, 19
 LE-UHb = 21, 22, 23, 24, 25
 LH-UHC = 4S, 5S, 6S, 7S
 LH-TOC = 2, 3
 LH-JCHb, S1LH = 1R
 LH-JCHb, S1UE = 20VR
 LH-CHb = 26, 27
 LH-UHb = 35R
 UH-TOC = 8S, 9S
 UH-JCHb = 10R, 11R
 UE-JCHb = 15S
 (UE)PM-JCHb, (A2LH)PM = 16S
 PM(LE)-JCHb, A2UE = 34
 PM(UE)-JCHb, (A2LH)PM = 16S

1826

B-TOC = 38
 (B)PM-TOC = 39
 B-JCHb, S8LE = 48R
 B-JCHb, S8LH, S13UH = 40, 41,
 42, 43
 B-JCHb, S8LH, S13UE = 1, 2, 3,
 4, 5
 B-JCHb, S8UE, A1LH = 10, 11,
 12, 13
 B-JCHb, S8UE, A1UE = 14R
 LE-JHbC, S1LH, A1LH = 6R, 7R,
 8R

LE-JHbC, S1LH, A1UE = 9VR
 LE-JHbC, S1C, A1B = 26
 LE-JHbC, S1C, A1UE = 27, 28
 LE-UHHb, A1LE = 32S, 33S
 LE-UHHb, A1LH = 34R
 LH-TOC, S1LH, A1UH = 35VR
 LH-TOC, S1LH, A1UE = 36, 37
 LH-TOC, S1UE = 47R
 LH-JChb = 24R, 25R
 C-TOC, S1LE = 49R
 C-TOC, S1LH = 19, 20, 21, 22, 23
 C-TOC, S1C, A1BPM = 44R, 45R
 C-TOC, S1C, A1LH = 46R
 UH-JChb, A1C = 15, 16, 17
 UH-TOC, A1UH = 18
 UH-JChb = 29S, 30R
 NMX-JChb = 31R
 PM(B)-TOC = 39

1827 over 6

UH-JChb, A2LE = 3S, 4S
 (UH)TM-JChb, A2LH = 6R, 7R
 UH-JChb, A2C = 1S, 2S
 NMX-JChb = 5S
 TM(UH)-JChb, A2LH = 6R, 7R

1827

BPM-TOC = 67S, 68S, 69S
 BPM-JChb, S1LE = 80VR
 (B)PM-JChb, S1LH, A2LH = 41R
 B-JChb, S1LH, A2C = 40VR
 B-JChb, S1LH, A2UH = 72S
 B-JChb, S1LH, A2UE = 53
 B-JChb, S1C = 64R, 65R
 B-JChb, S1UH = 38
 (B)TM-JChb, (S1UH)PM = 39R
 B-Chb, A1B = 78S
 (B)TM-Chb, A1B = 79S
 B-Chb, A1LE = 43R
 (B)PM-Chb, (A1LE)TM = 44VR
 B-Chb, A1C = 8
 B-Chb, A1UE = 16S, 17S, 18R,

19R

B-UHHb, A1LE = 58VR
 B-UHHb, A1C = 56R
 (B)PM-UHHb, (A1C)PM = 57R
 LE-Chb, A1LE = 33
 LE-Chb, A1LH = 34, 35, 36
 LE-UHHb, S1LE = 9R, 10R
 LE-UHHb, S1UH = 75R
 LH-JChb = 63R
 LH-Chb = 76
 (LH)TM-Chb, (A1B)TM = 77
 LH-UHHb = 46, 47
 (LH)PM-UHHb, A1XNM = 48, 49

C-JChb = 20VR

C-Chb = 11, 12

C-TOC = 86VR

UH-TOC, S1B = 70R

UH-TOC, S1LH = 28S

UH-TOC, S1C, A1LE = 15

UH-TOC, S1C, A1LH = 13S, 14S

UH-TOC, S1UH = 66R

UH-JChb, S1LE, A1B = 29, 30, 31

UH-JChb, S1LE, A1LE = 32S

UH-JChb, S1LH, S8LE = 54, 55

UH-JChb, S1LH, S8C = 21, 22,

23, 24ER, 25

UH-CHb = 42S

UE-TOC = 26S, 27S

UE-JChb, S1B = 74VR

UE-JChb, S1LE, A2B = 92ER

UE-JChb, S1LE, A2UH = 87S

(UE)TM-JChb, (S1LE)TM, (A2UH)

TM = 88S, 89S, 90S, 91S

UE-JChb, S1LE, A2UE = 37R

UE-JChb, S1LH = 50, 51, 52

UE-JChb, S1C = 85VR

UE-JChb, S1UH, A1C = 82

UE-JChb, S1UH, A1UE = 81

UE-UHHb, A3LH = 60S, 61R

UE-UHHb, A3UH = 62R

UE-UHHb, A3UE = 59

NMX-TOC = 71R

NMX-JChb, PM(A1C) = 83

NMX-JChb, NMA1X = 84R

NMX-JChb, A1UH = 45VR

NMX-Chb = 73S

PM(B)-JChb, S1LH, A2LH = 41R

TM(B)-JChb, (S1UH)PM = 39R

PM(B)-Chb, (A1LE)TM = 44VR

TM(B)-Chb, A1B = 79S

TM(LH)-Chb, TM(A1B) = 77

PM(B)-UHHb, PM(A1C) = 57R

PM(LH)-UHHb, NMA1X = 48, 49

1828

B-JChb, S13B, A1LH = 14

B-JChb, S13B, A1C = 16S

B-JChb, S13UH, A1LE = 23R, 24R

B-JChb, S13UH, A1UH = 25R, 26R

B-JChb, S13UE = 34S

B-Chb, S13LH, A1UH = 17S, 18S,

19S

B-Chb, S13LH, A1UE = 20

B-Chb, S13UH = 36VR

B-Chb, S13UE = 35S

LE-Chb, A1B = 31, 32

LE-Chb, A1C = 33ER

LE-UHHb = 27, 28

UH-JChb, S1LE = 12R, 13R

UH-JChb, S1LH = 29, 30

UE-JChb, S1LH, A2B = 11R

UE-JChb, S1LH, A2LE = 4, 5VR

UE-JChb, S1LH, A2UH = 6S, 7,

8, 9, 10S

UE-JChb, S1C, A1LE = 3S

UE-JChb, S1C, A1LH = 1, 2

UE-JChb, S1UE, A1LH = 22R

UE-JChb, S1UE, A1UE = 21S

NMX-JChb = 15

1829 over 7

B-Chb, A1LH = 1S, 2, 3R

B-Chb, A1C = 4R, 5R

1829

B-Chb, A1B = 17R, 18R, 19R

B-Chb, A1C = 20, 21, 22

B-Chb, A1UH = 33R, 34R

B-Chb, A1UE = 35

LH-TOC, A1B = 29

LH-TOC, A1LH = 28VR

LH-Chb = 30, 31, 32

UH-TOC, A1LH = 23, 24, 25, 26,

27

UH-TOC, A1UH = 38, 39, 40, 41,

42

(UH)TM-TOC, A1UH = 43

UH-TOC, A1UE = 36

(UH)PM-TOC, A1UE = 37

UE-TOC, S8LE = 44R

UE-TOC, S8LH = 12VR

UE-JChb, A2B, A3LE = 13, 14,

15S

UE-JChb, A2B, A3LH = 6

UE-JChb, A2LE = 9, 10

UE-JChb, A2LH = 16R

(UE)PM-JChb = 7S, 8S

UE-JChb, A2UE = 11R

PMX-JChb, S1LH = 45R, 46R

PM(UE)-JChb, PM(S1LH) = 7S, 8S

PM(UH)-TOC, A1UE = 37

TM(UH)-TOC, A1UH = 43

1830

B-JChb = 33, 34

LE-JChb, A1UH = 9, 10

(LE)TM-JChb, A1UH = 11

LE-JChb, A1UE = 5, 6, 7, 8

LH-Chb = 12, 13, 14, 15

C-TOC, A1LE = 4S

C-TOC, A1LH = 1R

C-TOC, A1UH = 51, 52

UH-TOC, A1LE = 3VR

UH-TOC, A1LH = 2R

UH-JChb, S8LH, S13B = 42, 43

(UH)TM-JChb, (S8LH)TM, (S13B)

TM = 44

UH-JChb, S8LH, S13LE = 37, 38,

39

UH-JChb, S8LH, S13LH = 49R,

50R

UH-JChb, S8UH = 48R

UH-JChb, S8UE, A1UH = 22R

UH-JChb, S8UE, A1UE = 20S, 21S

UH-Chb = 40R

UE-JChb, A3B = 45, 46

(UE)TM-JChb, A3B = 47

UE-JChb, A3LE = 23, 24, 25, 26

UE-JChb, A3LH = 36R

UE-JChb, A3UH = 16, 17, 18R,

19R

UE-JChb, A3UE = 41R

UE-Chb, A2B = 32R

UE-Chb, A2LE = 27, 28, 29, 30

UE-Chb, A2UE = 31R

NMX-JChb = 35

TM(LE)-JChb, A1UH = 11

TM(UH)-JChb, NMA1X = 44

TM(UE)-JChb, A1LH = 47

1831

B-TOC, S1LE, A1UH = 13, 14

B-TOC, S1LE, A1UE = 15S

B-TOC, S1LH = 42R

B-TOC, S1UE = 28R

B-JChb = 27

B-UHHb, S13C = 41VR

B-UHHb, S1UH, A2BTM = 1S, 2S,

3S

B-UHHb, S1UH, A2C = 4

(B)TM-UHHb, (S1UH)TM, (A2C)PM

= 5, 6

B-UHHb, S1UE = 43, 44

1831 (continued)
 UH-TOC, S8B = 7, 8, 9, 10,
11, 12
 UH-TOC, S8LE, A1LE = 32R, 33ER
 UH-TOC, S8LE, A1UH = 31R
 UH-TOC, S8LH, A1B = 24VR
 (UH)TM-TOC, (S8LH)TM, A1UH =
25R, 26R
 UH-TOC, S8LH, A1UH = 29
 UH-JCHb, S1LE = 36R
 UH-JCHb, S1LH = 20, 21, 22, 23
 UH-JCHb, S1UH = 39S, 40S
 UH-CHb, A1B = 18S, 19S
 UH-CHb, A1UE = 16, 17
 UE-TOC, A2BPM = 35
 UE-TOC, A2XNM = 34R
 UE-JCHb = 37S, 38S
 NMX-TOC = 30
 TM(B)-UHHb = 5, 6
 TM(UH)-TOC = 25R, 26R
1832
 LE-CHb = 70R
 LE-UHHb, S1LE, A2CPM = 47R
 LE-UHHb, S1LE, A2UE = 44S,
45S, 46R
 LE-UHHb, S1LE, (A2UH)PM = 38R
 LE-UHHb, S1UE = 8, 9, 10
 (LE)PM-UHHb, (S1UE)PM = 11
 C-JCHb = 68S, 69S
 UH-JCHb, A1B = 48, 49, 50, 51,
52, 53, 54, 55, 56
 UH-JCHb, A1LE = 36VR
 UH-JCHb, A1LH = 57R, 58R
 UH-JCHb, A1C, A2LE = 7
 UH-JCHb, A1C, A2LH = 1R, 2R,
3R, 4R, 5R, 6R
 UH-JCHb, A1UHTM = 64R, 65VR
 UH-JCHb, A1XTM = 61VR
 UH-CHb, A1C = 62R, 63R
 UH-CHb, A1UH = 26, 27, 28, 29
 UH-CHb, A1XNM = 25R
 UH-UHHb = 19, 20, 21, 66S, 67S
 UE-JCHb, S1LE = 30, 31, 32, 33,
34, 35
 UE-JCHb, S1LH = 22, 23, 24
 UE-CHb = 41S, 42S, 43S
 NMX-JCHb, (A1LH)PM = 59R, 60R
 NMX-JCHb, A1XNM = 39S, 40S
 NMX-CHb, A3LH = 37R
 NMX-CHb, A3C = 17R, 18R
 NMX-CHb, A3XNM = 14, 15S, 16
 NMX-UHHb = 12, 13
 PM(LE)-UHHb = 11

1833
 LE-UHHb = 6S, 7S
 LH-JCHb = 1S
 (LH)PM-JCHb = 2
 LH-UHHb, S8C = 12S
 LH-UHHb, S8UH = 15, 16, 17,
18, 19
 C-JCHb = 37R
 CPM-CHb, A1BTM = 36S
 CPM-CHb, A1XTM = 34S, 35S
 C-CHb, A1LH = 3, 4, 5
 C-CHb, A1C = 27R, 28R
 C-CHb, A1UH = 31R
 C-CHb, A1UE, A2LE = 10, 11
 C-CHb, A1UE, A2UH = 32R
 C-UHHb = 14R
 UH-JCHb, A2B = 8
 UH-JCHb, A2C = 21R, 22R
 UH-JCHb, A2UH = 26
 UH-CHb, A1LH = 23
 UH-CHb, A1UH = 29
 (UH)PM-CHb, (A1UH)PM = 30
 UH-UHHb, A1B = 25VR
 UH-UHHb, A1UE = 33R
 NMX-JCHb = 9, 38
 NMX-CHb = 24
 NMX-UHHb, A2UH = 20S
 NMX-UHHb, TM(A2C) = 13S
 PM(LH)-JCHb = 2
 PM(UH)-CHb = 30
1834
 B-UHHb = 32R
 LE-JCHb = 33, 34
 LE-UHHb, S1LH = 44R, 45R
 LE-UHHb, S1UH, A1B = 11R
 LE-UHHb, S1UH, A1LE = 6, 7, 8
 LE-UHHb, S1UH, A1LHTM = 9R,
10ER
 LH-CHb = 26R
 LH-UHHb = 37R, 38R, 39, 40,
41, 42, 43
 C-CHb = 46S, 47S, 48S
 C-UHHb, A1B = 4, 5
 C-UHHb, A1LH = 55, 56, 58, 59,
60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66
 (CPM-UHHb, A1LH = 57
 (C)TM-UHHb, (A1LH)PM = 67
 C-UHHb, A1UE = 27R
 UH-CHb = 49, 50, 51, 52
 (UH)PM-CHb = 17R
 UH-UHHb, A1B = 1, 2
 UH-UHHb, A1LE = 3S
 UH-UHHb, A1LH = 22, 23, 24, 25

UH-UHHb, A1UE = 28, 29, 30, 31
 UE-UHHb, S1B = 16, 17, 18, 19,
20, 21
 UE-UHHb, S1LH = 12, 13, 14, 15
 PM(C)-UHHb, A1LH = 57
 PM(C)-UHHb, PM(A1LH) = 67
 PMX-UHHb, PM(A1B) = 35S, 36S
 PM(UH)-CHb = 53, 54
1835
 B-UHHb = 15
 LE-CHb, S1UH = 10S
 LE-CHb, S1UE = 5, 6, 7, 8
 LE-UHHb = 1
 LE-UEHb = 16R
 LH-UHHb, A3B = 3, 4
 LH-UHHb, A3LH = 2S
 UE-UHHb, A1B = 13, 14
 UE-UHHb, A1LH = 11, 12
 UE-UHHb, A1C = 9R

1836
 B-CHb, S8LE = 50S, 51S
 B-CHb, S8C = 45S, 46S
 B-CHb, S8UH = 44R
 B-UHHb, S1UH = 10R
 B-UHHb, S1UE = 27, 28, 29, 30,
31
 LE-CHb = 11, 12, 13, 14
 LE-UHHb, A2LH = 15VR, 16,
17, 18
 LE-UHHb, A2UH = 38VR
 LE-UHHb, A2UE = 41R, 42R
 LH-CHb = 47R
 C-UHHb = 43S
 UH-UHHb, A2LE = 34
 (UH)PM-UHHb, A2LEPM = 21R
 (UH)PM-UHHb, A2LE = 22
 (UH)TM-UHHb, A2XNM = 23
 UH-UHHb, A2LH = 20R
 UH-UHHb, A2UE = 6, 7, 8, 9
 UH-UHHb, A2XNM = 5
 UE-CHb = 32R, 33R
 UE-UHHb, S1B = 24S, 25S, 26S
 UE-UHHb, S1LE = 35R
 UE-UHHb, S1LH, A1B = 1, 2
 UE-UHHb, S1LH, A1UH = 3S, 4S
 UE-UHHb, S1C = 39, 40
 X-CHb = 19R
 X-UHHb = 36R, 37
 NMX-UHHb = 48R, 49VR
 PM(UH)-UHHb, PMA2LE = 21R
 PM(UH)-UHHb, A2LE = 22
 TM(UH)-UHHb, NMA2X = 23

A Cuban dollar is now worth only thirteen cents, but they keep on calling it a dollar just for the fun of the thing. Yes, and the United States dollar is worth to-day but eighty-nine cents, and "we keep on calling it a dollar just for the fun of the thing."—American Journal of Numismatics, October, 1874.

"Money is very tight," said a thief who was trying to break open a bank vault.—American Journal of Numismatics, January, 1875.

BOOK REVIEWS

Almost every person hath some hobby horse or other wherein he prides himself . . . Sir Matthew Hale, 1676.

Chicago Smith Had It Made

GEORGE SMITH'S MONEY by Alice E. Smith, 208 pages, 8 plates. Hard cover. The State Historical Society of Wisconsin, 816 State St., Madison, Wis., 1966. \$4.50.

This is a book which needed to be written; which should have been written half a century ago; and which should bring the author far more commendation than she'll be apt to get. There are many, many who would enjoy and benefit from reading it but, like a diamond in a dune, who's to know of its presence?

Alice Smith has two things in common with the subject of her extensive research: the same surname, which does not indicate any relationship, and her ancestors were of his native Aberdonian Highlands of Scotland. And both spent at least part of their days in the general area of southwestern Lake Michigan. But the canny Scot ventured to Chicago when it was merely a frontier settlement between the waters of the Lake and the prairies of the midwest; a boom town when George Smith arrived in 1834.

He came for one purpose only: to make money for himself and for his neighbors who had entrusted him with modest sums of money. He invested, cautiously, in real estate and made money. But he soon became convinced that, to make the kind of money he had in mind, more capital was necessary. So, in mid-1836, he returned to Aberdeenshire where he formed "The Illinois Investment Company" and, less than a year after his arrival, returned to Chicago.

Times were not good and the path was not smooth but George Smith made money and expanded his enterprises, slowly at first. One thing was lacking: there were no banks in the

area simply because the legislatures of Illinois and Wisconsin were barred by law from granting any bank charters. But George Smith saw the need and found a way; he secured a charter for the Wisconsin Marine and Fire Insurance Company, with an office in Milwaukee, and promptly started issuing "certificates of deposit" in \$1, \$2 and \$3 amounts, payable to the bearer on demand in Milwaukee or by George Smith and Company at its Chicago office. Illegal? No. Quasi-legal? Yes. But most important, George Smith had hard money with which to redeem every "certificate" that was ever presented.

Exact statistics are lacking, as is most exact information about most of George Smith's activities. But the popularity and growth in circulation of "George Smith's money," in approximate amounts as follows, is a good indicator of his success as a banker and business man. 1841, \$30,000; 1843, \$100,000; 1845, \$250,000; 1849, \$1,000,000; and, at about the peak at the end of 1851, \$1,470,000.

The enactment of "free" banking laws in Illinois (late 1851) and in Wisconsin (1852) made changes necessary in George Smith's widespread operations, but did not make them materially less lucrative. Not yet fifty years of age, "Chicago Smith" was a multimillionaire (no one knew how much he was worth, and he said only "I have too much money") and was growing weary of the complex game. Sometime in 1856, so the story goes, he said abruptly to the cashier of his Chicago Bank of America, "This making of money grows tiresome. I shall quit."

After consolidating, liquidating and

contracting his businesses, he "quit." But to George Smith quitting meant turning his affairs over to associates and trusted agents; he could not stop making money for that was his whole life. He had no family, no social life and few if any friends outside the business world. This was the era of the railroad boom, and the shrewd Scot put much of his capital in roads building westward from the Chicago and Milwaukee areas. But his money did the work; George Smith spent the remainder of his 91-year life at an exclusive club in London. In a day when taxes were less conscriptive than now, his estate swelled the exchequer of England by four-million dollars and that of New York State by half that amount.

Was "Chicago Smith" a greedy mercenary or a benefactor? He was both! Often he drove a hard bargain yet he was honest and his word was as good as gold in a time and place where gold was a scarce commodity. A case in point was the reaper business of Cyrus H. McCormick, which was moved to Chicago in 1847. "George Smith's money" figured signally in the development of this

enterprise which contributed so much to the expansion of the midwest. Shortly after he left Chicago a money panic struck, prompting a prominent newspaper to editorialize: "Were he (George Smith) here today, he could do more to restore confidence in the community than any other man."

The story of George Smith and his money, as related by Alice E. Smith now, is involved but engaging. In spite of extensive and exhaustive research, including a trip to England and Scotland, there are gaps which can be filled only by speculative reasoning; but the author does not let her fancy or exuberance carry her away. And seldom is a book found with so many reference footnotes. This is far more than the story of an unusual man and his profit-making pursuits in a relatively small segment of the country; rather it is a vital chapter in the development of a mighty nation through free enterprise. — Glenn S.

And With A Wee Bit Added!

THE SCOTTISH COINAGE by Ian Halley Stewart. With supplement. 215 pages, 22 plates. Spink and Son, Ltd., 5-7 King St., London, SW-1, England. \$8.40 U.S.

OFFICIAL UNITED STATES MINT REPORT Coins Dated 1968 — Through October

Denomination	Prev. Total	Oct. Prod.	Year Total
Half-dollars	230,686,000	3,796,000	234,482,000
Quarter-dollars	214,588,000	36,072,000	250,660,000
Dimes	456,943,180	211,570,000	668,513,180
Five-cent pieces	97,920,001	7,440,000	105,360,001
One-cent pieces	3,833,247,201	407,385,800	4,240,633,001
Proof Coin Sets	1,948,524	280,360	2,228,884

Coinage Executed for Foreign Governments at San Francisco

Country	Denomination	Prev. Total	Oct. Prod.	Year Total
Costa Rica	5 centimos	4,840,000	—	4,840,000
Panama	proof sets (19,983)	119,898	—	119,898
Philippines	5 centavos	—	16,216,000	16,216,000

Coinage Executed for Foreign Governments at Philadelphia

Costa Rica	1 colon	—	2,000,000	2,000,000
Costa Rica	50 centimos	—	2,000,000	2,000,000
Philippines	50 centavos	20,000,000	—	20,000,000
Philippines	10 centavos	50,000,000	—	50,000,000
Philippines	1 centavo	—	8,000,000	8,000,000

The first 181 pages of this standard work on the entire coinage of Scotland is a reprint. The first edition was published in 1955 and, now, a supplement of 31 pages has been added listing corrections and new data bringing that first edition up-to-date. Twenty-two pages of photographs depicting 304 type coins are included at the end of the book. This is not a priced catalogue so that neither values nor mintage figures are given, although the later would prove most helpful.

These first 181 pages are divided into two main sections; the first, 127 pages tracing the development of Scottish coinage including that of each king. The chapters give interesting and detailed information on the design of the coins and the historical setting for the various issues, as well as some background for each ruler.

Five appendices compose the later part of the first section. The listing of the Scottish coins by date and ruler, given in appendix 2, is probably the most used portion of the book by the average reader. This is the only book to give a complete listing of all Scottish coins. In addition there is a chart showing the mints where the coins were struck, as well as an extensive bibliography and a good index.

A necessity for those interested in the coins of Scotland, Stewart's endeavor makes for highly interesting reading on the development of its coinage, an account everyone will find enjoyable. — Jerry Remick.

Bill's Little Bill Book

DONLON CATALOG OF UNITED STATES SMALL SIZE PAPER MONEY by William P. Donlon. 5th edition, 1969. 136 pages. Illustrated. Soft cover. Hewitt Brothers, 7320 Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60648. \$1.50.

The first book to be published at a popular price covering all small size paper money of the U. S. is now out in its fifth edition. Gradually it has been increased in size from the original 104 pages to 136 in this edi-

tion. This year, in particular, the introductory "general information" section has been enlarged to the enhancement of its value to all who want to know more than merely the current prices of notes.

Of course, much of the change from last year's edition is in the updating of retail price estimates, which are shown for notes in one, two, or three conditions. Some prices are unchanged; many have advanced moderately; while recent issues of silver certificates are down, evidently reflecting the fact that many were turned up and saved during the recent redemption period. Regarding prices, the most important feature is that they are realistic in this catalog.

Two new illustrations were added in the section on error and misprinted notes, where pictures are highly important for an understanding of the listings. This specialized section is handled by James L. Grebinger who, with a small but knowledgeable group of contributors, revises prices each year. Changes are not drastic but, especially in the better conditions, fairly consistently advanced about 10% over the last edition.

The cover illustration, which is changed each year for ready identification of the new edition, is quite distinctive, being overlapping \$5, \$10 and \$20 series 1928 Federal Reserve notes, all no. A00000020A. This catalog continues to be an important factor in this popular field of collecting. Another victim of general inflation, the rising production, mailing and handling costs dictated an increase in the retail price to \$1.50. But it is still a good buy considering the vast amount of information furnished and the fact that it is current, even to the news of the new \$100 red seal note. Available from the author (see his ad in this issue) and at most coin and hobby shops. — Glenn S.



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Anna Lee Erwin died October 7, 1968, following a long illness. She was born in 1896 in Clarksville, Indian Territory, and married to Art Erwin in Claremore, Oklahoma in 1938.

Mrs. Erwin was well known to coin and stamp collectors throughout the Middle West. Along with her husband, Art, she was responsible for the formation of the Northern Oklahoma Coin Club in 1947, as well as the founding of the local stamp club. She was charter member no. 1 of the coin club which was organized in her home with the help of Lewis M. Reagan, former ANA general secretary. She was always ready to help a new or old collector, her knowledge of both coins and stamps was boundless. The Northern Oklahoma Coin Club will set up an Anna Lee Erwin Memorial Award for presentation to deserving members of the club.

She is survived by her husband, four daughters, and several grand and great-grandchildren. — LG.

Wheaton S. Heyse

ANA 16828

Wheaton S. Heyse died November 3 in a Colorado Springs nursing home. He was 85 years of age at the time. The vice president of Heyse Sheet Metal Co., he was a life long resident of the ANA headquarters city. Mr. Heyse was a member of the First Lutheran Church and was affiliated with the Pioneer Society of Colorado Springs, and had been a member of the IOOF Lodge for over fifty years. He was a twenty-year

member of the American Numismatic Association and had specialized in United States coins. His extensive library of *The Numismatist* was donated to the association by his family.

He is survived by his widow, three sons, and one brother. Entombment was in the Evergreen Shrine of Rest Mausoleum. — FP.

Robert M. Jenove, Jr.

Robert M. Jenove, Jr., 19, the only son of Robert and Florence Jenove, (ANA LM-378), Franklin Square Coin Co., New York City, was stricken with leukemia and suffered with this fatal illness for the better part of the year.

Young Bob had been keenly interested in numismatics and, when possible, worked along with his father and mother at many local and regional coin shows. He also assisted in the mail order portion of the family coin business.

Dan Messer, Coen-Messer Co., 39 West 55th St., New York, N. Y., a former business associate of the senior Jenove is now in the process of establishing a Robert M. Jenove, Jr., Memorial Scholarship Fund which will be administered through the Valley Stream High School District—North High School, in an effort to perpetuate the boy's name. The fund will make scholarship grants available to worthy students attending school within the area where he completed his entire 12 years of grade and high school education. — DM.

Robert Kracher

ANA 4870

A native of Vienna, Austria, Rob-

ert Kracher died in North Canton, Ohio, on August 21, 1968, at the age of 80. He became an outstanding artist in graphic arts in Vienna before coming to this country at the age of 37 to continue his work. He lived in Chicago nearly forty years before moving to Ohio in December, 1964.

It is understandable that Kracher took an early interest in the designs of stamps and coins. He specialized in the collecting and study of coins of Europe, especially the early issues of Salzburg. After coming to America he made several trips back to

Europe and was always interested in coin exhibits there as well as here. He became a member of both ANA and Chicago Coin Club in 1935, attending meetings of the latter until failing eyesight and hearing deprived him of this pleasure. His ANA 25-year silver membership medal was presented to him in 1960.

Mr. Kracher was busy cataloging his coins when a heart attack suddenly ended his life. Survivors include his widow, Bertha, a daughter, Mrs. Robert Rainey, and grandsons, Lee and Chris. — GBS.

Notes & Queries

Swedish Bank Exhibit Travels from Detroit To N. Y.

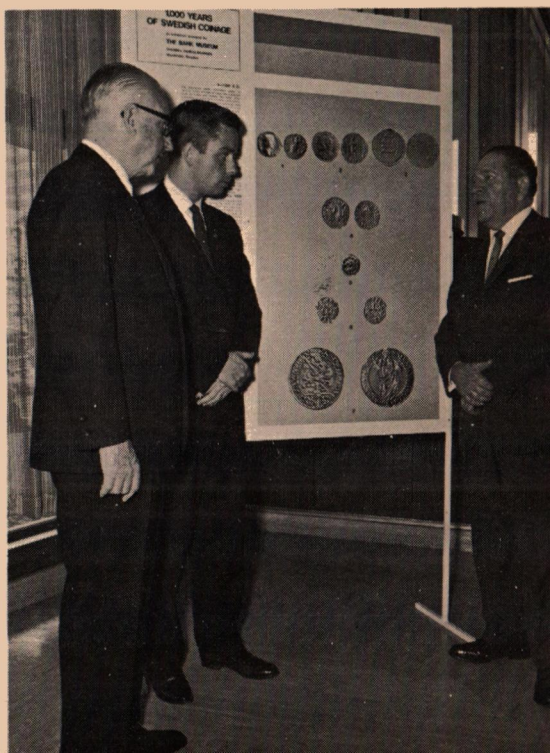
The history of money in Sweden, intermeshed with tales of the Roman legions, Viking explorations and copper plate money, is the subject of a special exhibit entitled "One Thousand Years of Swedish Coinage" featured at the National Bank of Detroit Money Museum in December. The exhibit moves on to the Chase Manhattan Museum in January. The displays, developed by the bank museum at the Svenska Handelsbanken, Sweden's largest bank, feature enlarged photographs of some of the rarest and most interesting monetary objects associated with Swedish history.

In reality, the exhibit covers much

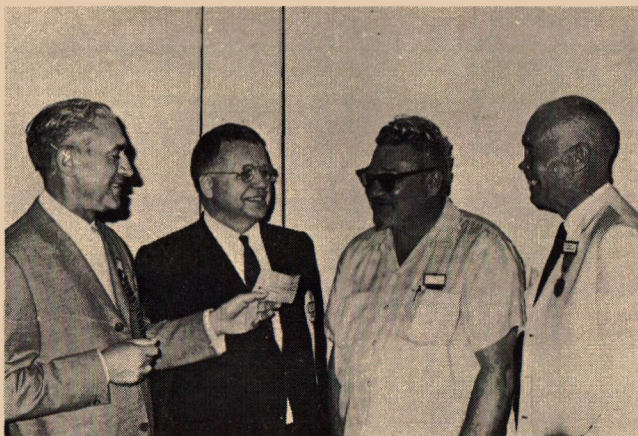
Henry T. Bodman, left, chairman of the board of National Bank of Detroit and Detroit's Swedish consul, Edward Johansson, right, listen as Charles R. Hoskins, Money Museum director, relates interesting stories about the monetary history of Sweden. The Swedish Consul was present to officially open the four-panel exhibit in Detroit, which was developed by the Svenska Handelsbanken Museum in Stockholm, Sweden. The exhibit remained at National Bank of Detroit until mid-December. It was then shipped to the Chase Manhattan Bank in New York City for display in the Chase Manhattan Money Museum.

more than a one thousand-year period. Several hordes of Roman coins have been found in Sweden, and while the Roman Empire never included any Swedish territory these coins attest to the strong Roman influence which was present early in the Christian Era.

Swedish coinage history actually begins under King Olaf, about 1000



Abe Kosoff, trustee of American Numismatic Authentication Trust (ANAT) happily accepts check for \$500 contributed to ANAT by collector James N. Gates, wearing dark glasses, Shady Grove, Oregon. John Pittman, next to Kosoff, and Virgil Hancock, right, are the other two of the three ANAT trustees who are raising the \$50,000 needed to launch this authentication service.



A.D., when coins were produced at Sigtuna. However, an extensive coinage program was not commenced until the era of Gustav Wasa in 1521.

Sweden has long been a prime source of copper for the western world. In the seventeenth century, due to unfavorable economic conditions in the metals market, the Swedish government commenced the coinage of very large copper plate which were used for about a century. The largest of these plates, valued at ten dalers, were produced in 1644. Only three specimens exist today, and a photograph of one is included in this colorful exhibit.

Sweden is also distinguished as being the first western nation to produce paper money. The exhibit illustrates two specimens of Swedish currency, including one seventeenth century note.

The public is invited to see this attractive display during regular banking hours, and there is no admission charge.

Whitman Journal Calls "30"

Western Publishing Company, Inc., of Racine, Wisconsin, publishers of Whitman coin supply products, announced recently that the *Whitman Numismatic Journal* will be discontinued. The December 1968 issue will be the final edition.

This monthly magazine was started in January 1964, and has continued for a full five years. It was designed to acquaint collectors with the broad range of coin collecting subjects and featured in-depth studies of a wide variety of subjects. Staff members included R. S. Yeoman, editor-in-chief; Kenneth E. Bressett, managing editor; Neil Shafer and Holland Wallace, associate editors. Publishers explained that a refund is being made for all unfulfilled subscriptions and that the magazine will not be replaced by any other publication.

The decision to terminate the magazine was based on a company-wide expansion program designed to concentrate full efforts on manufacturing and publishing aimed at the mass market. In the future, company facilities will be used to produce a broader range of numismatic books and hobby products that will accommodate more collectors.

Company officials reported that while the *Numismatic Journal* was a very rewarding project and one that held the respect of all readers, it was limited in its circulation. The new publishing program will be aimed at producing reference catalogs, books, and accessories that a majority of collectors have been seeking for many years.

LATE WORLD COIN NEWS

CANADA

First Canada-Israel Group Started

Montreal, Quebec—Over 250 Israel coin collectors, numismatic authorities and local dignitaries attended the inauguration ceremonies of the Canada-Israel Numismatic Society of Quebec, held at the Ritz Carlton Hotel. The program of the evening included presentation of awards, films and exhibits. A study tour and convention sponsored by the Israel Government Coins & Medals Corporation will be held in Israel in March 1969, was announced by Joseph Milo, assistant trade commissioner of Israel.

This newly established society is the first Canadian link in a chain of similar clubs initiated in North America by the American-Israel Numismatic Association. The Israel Government Coins & Medals Corporation in Jerusalem and Joseph Milo, the assistant trade commissioner of Israel, lend their full cooperation and guidance to the growing number of Israel coin collectors and enthusiasts here.

The program in Montreal was coordinated with Dov Sinai, consul general of Israel in Montreal; Moshe Golan, Israel trade commissioner; and Gideon Policar, director of the Israel Government Tourist Office.

The program included presentation of awards, showing of films and an exhibit. Also, among the distinguished guests present were: Abraham Cohen, city councillor, representing the mayor of Montreal; D. R. McCallum, senior vice-president, Bank of Montreal; E. Victor Snell, president, Canadian Numismatic Association; Cale Jarvis, editor, *Coin, Stamp & Antique News*; Morris Bram, president, American-Israel Numismatic Association; and Gordon E. Kaufman, chairman, S. Bronfman Center of the YM-YWHA.

BHUTAN

More than One Way

Many countries are finding ways of partially circumventing U. S. gold laws that prohibit the importation of current gold coins. The collector desire for these issues will be met, in one way or the other. As for the Canadian \$20 gold piece, more than one has entered the U. S. legally as a "presentation" piece. Countries like Tonga, Bhutan, some of the Trust Territories and others have resorted to "gold coin" stamp issues by embossing their coin issues on metallic foil and thus finding a market among both coin and stamp collectors.

Bhutanese stamps commemorating the International Human Rights Year 1968 are no exception. The government prepared this issue by counter-sinking the reverse side of their attractive commemorative gold coin issue with the slogan Human Rights Year 1968. Also shown is the sacred thunderbolt superimposed on the Bhuddist eight spoked wheel of life.

The series consists of three values only—15ch, 33ch, and 9 nu, with a total face value of 9.48 nu (\$1.33 US).

BAHAMAS

We, too!

The Postmaster of the Bahamas, Nassau, has announced that the gold coins issued for the Bahamas this past year will be reproduced on postage stamps for the benefit of collectors unable to obtain the actual coins for their collections. Stamp denominations will be 3¢, 12¢, 15¢ and \$1.00. Full information on the issue can be obtained from Inter-Governmental Philatelic Corporation, 225 West 34 St., Pennsylvania Bldg., New York 10001.

CALENDAR F EVENTS

Calendar listings are published as a service to member clubs of the American Numismatic Association and insertions are published up to four months in advance.

EAST

- JANUARY**
25 SCOTIA, N. Y., Glenville Town Hall. Western Gateway Coin Club 6th Annual Coin Jamboree. Lester "Tex" Ryder, R.D. #2, Ballston Spa, N. Y. 12020.
- FEBRUARY**
1 PARAMUS, N. J., Bergen Mall Auditorium. Bergen County Coin Club Annual Convention. Ken Morrison, P. O. Box 274, Paramus, N. J. 07652.
- MARCH**
1-2 HAGERSTOWN, Md., Venice Motel. Interstate Coin Club 14th Semiannual Coin Show. ICC, P. O. Box 1901, Hagerstown, Md. 21740.
2 STONINGTON, Conn., St. Mary's Parish Hall. Pawcatuck Valley Coin Club Annual Coin Show. Joe Bailey, 277 Stonington Rd., Pawcatuck, Conn. 02891.
8-9 INDIANA, Pa., Rustic Lodge. Indiana Coin Club 9th Annual Spring Show. ICC, Box 91, Lucerne Mines, Pa. 15753.
- APRIL**
10-13 NEW YORK CITY, Park Sheraton Hotel. 14th Metropolitan New York Numismatic Convention. Edward K. Hessberg, 188 E. Post Rd., White Plains, N. Y. 10601.
11-13 ROANOKE, Va., Crossroads Shopping Center. Salem Coin Club 1969 Coin Show. R. E. Richardson, P. O. Box 175, Salem, Va. 24153.
26-27 CUMBERLAND, Md., Fort Cumberland Hotel. Western Maryland Coin Clubs & Tri-State Stamp Club Annual Coin and Stamp Show. WMCC, P. O. Box 3283, LaVale, Md. 21502.
- AUGUST**
12-16 PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Philadelphia-Sheraton Hotel. American Numismatic Association 78th Anniversary Convention. Thomas E. Werner, 505 N. Walnut St., West Chester, Pa. 19380.

CENTRAL

- FEBRUARY**
1-2 ASHLAND, Ohio, Ashland Armory. Ashland Stamp & Coin Club Mid-Winter Show. ASCC, P. O. Box 124, Ashland, Ohio 44805.
2 BIRMINGHAM, Mich., Birmingham Community House. Birmingham-Bloomfield Coin Club 5th Annual Coin Show. Merl Baker, 17716 Grand River Ave., Detroit, Mich. 48227.
8-9 ZANESVILLE, Ohio, YWCA. Muskingum County Coin Club 7th Annual Coin Show. Robert D. Ross, 77 Sundale Rd., Norwich, Ohio 43767.
8-9 ASHLAND, Ky., Henry Clay Hotel. Tri-State Coin Club 7th Annual Coin Show. Nick McCoy, Rt. #2, Box 104, Catlettsburg, Ky. 41129.
- MARCH**
1-2 AMES, Iowa, Holiday Inn. Mid-Iowa 6th Annual Coin-A-Rama. Harold B. Clemens, 108 W. 6th St., Ames, Iowa 50010.
1-2 STEUBENVILLE, Ohio, CIO Hall. Ohio Valley Coin Association 13th Annual Coin Convention. OVCA, P. O. Box 451, Steubenville, Ohio 43952.
7-9 SHAKER HEIGHTS, Ohio, Somerset Inn. Warrensville Heights Coin Club 8th Annual Coin Show. Lew Elton, 20320 Farnsleigh Rd., Shaker Heights, Ohio 44122.
30 WATERLOO, Iowa, Waterloo Recreation Center. Waterloo - Cedar Falls Coin Show. W. C. Casey, 109 W. 3rd St., Cedar Falls, Iowa 50613.
- APRIL**
12-13 RACINE, Wis., Racine Motor Inn. Racine Numismatic Society Annual Spring Show. RNS, 2021 West Blvd., Racine, Wis. 53403.
26-27 NORTH PLATTE, Neb., KC Hall. Platte Valley Coin Club 9th Annual Coin-Hobby Show. PVCC, P. O. Box 1144, North Platte, Neb. 69101.

SOUTH

- JANUARY**
3-5 MIAMI, Fla., Bayfront Park Auditorium. Gold Coast Coin Club Convention. Vi Wander, P. O. Box 1248, Homestead, Fla. 33030.
14 ATLANTA, Ga., Yohannan Restaurant. Atlanta Coin Club 40th Anniversary Celebration. L. A. Cook, 460 Moreland Way, Hapeville, Ga. 30354.
16-19 ORLANDO, Fla., Robert Myers Motor Hotel. Florida United Numismatists 14th Annual Convention. FUN, P. O. Box 752, Maitland, Fla. 32751.
- FEBRUARY**
14-16 FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., Disabled American Veterans Hall. Fort Lauderdale Coin Club 3rd Annual Coin, Stamp, Gun and Antique Show. David A. Jacobson, P. O. Box 2352, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 33303.
- MARCH**
15-16 GREENVILLE, Miss., Downtowner Motor Hotel. Mississippi Numismatic Association 8th Annual Coin Show and Convention. Nathan Goldstein II, P. O. Box 36, Greenville, Miss. 38701.

WEST

JANUARY
24-26

TUCSON, Ariz., Pioneer Hotel. Arizona State Numismatic Association Coin Show. Jim Reynolds, 62A E. Pennington, Tucson, Ariz. 85701.

JANUARY 31-
FEBRUARY 2

SPOKANE, Wash., Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Inland Empire Coin Club 6th Annual COIN-vention. Eldon Dirks, Terminal P. O. Box 2731, Spokane, Wash. 99220.

FEBRUARY
13-16

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Los Angeles Hilton Hotel. Numismatic Association of Southern California 14th Annual Convention. Murray Singer, 122 N. Detroit St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90036.

16

WATSONVILLE, Calif., Watsonville High School Cafeteria. Pajaro Valley Coin Club 4th Annual Coin Show. Ray Gotcher, P. O. Box 605, Watsonville, Calif. 95076.

MARCH

14-16

TACOMA, Wash., Sherwood Inn. Tacoma Coin Club Annual Coin Show. TCC, P. O. Box 11104, Tacoma, Wash. 98409.

28-30

ALBANY, Ore., Oregon National Guard Armory. Mid-Valley Coin Club 3rd Annual Timber Coin-arama. Fred M. Quick, P. O. Box 765, Corvallis, Ore. 97330.

APRIL

17-20

PALO ALTO, Calif., Cabana Hotel. California State Numismatic Association 44th Semi-Annual Convention. John Cobb, P. O. Box 1172, Mountain View, Calif. 94042.

CANADA

AUGUST
28-30

TORONTO, Ont., Canada, Royal York Hotel. The Canadian Numismatic Association 16th Annual Convention. Frederick C. Jewett, 26 Davean Dr., Bayview Hills, Willowdale.

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"I content myself with informing young persons who are desirous to study history in all its events, that the knowledge of medals is absolutely necessary to that kind of learning. For history is not to be learned in books only, which do not always tell the whole or the truth of things."—Rollin, *The Numismatist*, August, 1894.

The silver coin of England was reduced (not debased) more than fifty years ago, in order to make it play a subsidiary part to gold, and to keep it from being exported. It is only a legal tender for forty shillings, and it is always exchangeable at par for gold. — American Journal of Numismatics, 1873.

Director's Report

The list of applications for membership now includes the names of the sponsors for the prospective new members. They are listed immediately following the address of the proposed new member.

Applications R-61315 through A-61440 as published in the October issue have been admitted to membership.

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP

The following applications were received in November, 1968. If there are no objections filed prior to February 1, 1969, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to this effect will appear in the March, 1969, issue.

TOP RECRUITERS OF THE MONTH

John R. Eshbach — 3
Edward S. Frey — 3
Margo Russell — 3

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J-61610 Ray E. Ruete, Jr., 1 Crane Dr.,

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- R-61613 **Samuel A. Skaggs**, P.O. Box 427 Point Sta., Richmond, Calif. 94807. Leo A. Young
- R-61614 **Charles T. Sharpe**, Grand Rapids, Mich. W. F. Nickel, Richard Muniz
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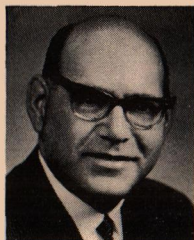
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\$1	1923, F-237	16.75	\$100	First Charter	Write
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18	VF \$50.00; AU	85.00
18	EF	60.00
19	Crisp Unc.	125.00
19	Crisp AU	90.00
20	Crisp Unc.	52.50
23	Crisp Unc.	325.00
26	Crisp Unc.	52.50
27	Crisp Unc.	52.50
39	AU 17.00; CU	24.50
40	Crisp Unc.	50.00

\$2 LEGAL TENDER

41	Crisp Unc.	265.00
42	About Unc. choice	225.00
45	Crisp Unc. RARE	450.00
50	AU \$42.50; CU	72.00
51	Crisp Unc.	72.00
52	AU \$42.50; CU	72.00
55	About Unc.	110.00
	Crisp Unc.	150.00
56	Crisp Unc.	92.50
60	AU \$22.00; CU	30.00

\$5-10-20-50 LEGAL TENDER

61a	Crisp Unc.	190.00
62	Crisp Unc.	237.00
64	Crisp Unc.	87.50
65	F-VF \$37.50; Cr. Unc.	105.00
67	VF	58.00
	Cr. Unc.	190.00
69	Crisp Unc.	210.00
71	Crisp Unc.	82.50
80	Crisp Unc.	82.50
81	Crisp Unc.	80.00
82	About Unc.	55.00
83	Crisp Unc.	42.50
85	AU	37.50
87	AU	37.50
89	About Unc.	30.00
91	AU \$25.00; Cr. Unc.	32.50
92	About Unc.	40.00
94	F-VF	90.00
95a	Crisp Unc.	215.00
95a	AU Choice	155.00
102	About Unc.	110.00
103	Crisp Unc.	125.00
106	Ex. Fine	105.00
107	Ex. Fine	105.00
111	About Unc.	85.00
111	Crisp Unc.	115.00
112	Crisp Unc.	115.00
113	About Unc.	95.00
114	Very Fine	40.00
115	Very Fine	43.00
116	Very Fine	40.00
119	VF \$40.00; EF	50.00
121	VF \$40.00; AU	75.00
122	VF	40.00
126	AU Choice	340.00
127	Very Fine	375.00
128	Crisp Unc.	350.00
129	Crisp Unc.	350.00
136	Crisp Unc.	275.00
142	AU \$160.00; Cr. Unc.	185.00
143	Abt. Unc.	150.00
144	Crisp Unc.	220.00
147	EF \$75.00; AU	100.00
152	Crisp AU Choice rare	1,700.00

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Fr. No.		
218	F-VF	32.50
219	About Unc.	120.00
220	AU \$120.00; Cr. Unc.	137.50
221	AU	185.00
223	Crisp Unc.	70.00
224	VF \$40.00; EF	50.00
224	AU	70.00
225	Abt. Unc.	70.00
226	About Unc.	23.00
237	EF \$10.00; AU	15.00
	Cr. Unc.	20.00
238	EF \$12.00; AU	16.00
	Cr. Unc.	22.00
239	Crisp Unc.	60.00
240	Crisp Unc.	145.00
242	Crisp Unc.	155.00
245	About Unc.	250.00
245	F-VF	100.00
246	F-VF	100.00
246	Ex. Fine	165.00
246	Cr. Unc.	315.00
247	EF \$165.00; AU	240.00
	Cr. Unc.	325.00
248	EF	165.00
248	Crisp Unc.	325.00
250	Crisp Unc.	62.50
254	Crisp Unc. scarce	425.00
255	AU	37.00
258	AU	37.00

\$5-10-20 SIL. CERTIF.

260	Crisp Unc. scarce	375.00
261	Crisp Unc. scarce	375.00
262	Crisp Unc. scarce	375.00
263	Crisp Unc. scarce	420.00
264	EF-AU scarce	320.00
267	F-VF	52.50
268	F-VF	125.00
269	F-VF	125.00
271	Crisp Unc.	92.50
273	Fine \$25.00; F-VF	30.00
273	Very Fine	40.00
274	F-VF \$30.00; VF	40.00
275	F-VF	30.00
277	F-VF \$30.00; VF	40.00
281	About Unc.	75.00
282	AU	130.00
282	Crisp Unc. scarce	155.00
289	F-VF	175.00
299	VF-EF	72.50
299	AU	160.00
302	AU \$140.00; CU	210.00
303	Very Fine	65.00
309	Very Fine	320.00
311	Very Fine	320.00
314	F-VF	285.00
321	About Unc.	270.00

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347	F-VF	100.00
	VF-EF	165.00
349	EF	175.00
350	About Unc.	65.00
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	Crisp Unc.	82.50
353	Very Fine	190.00
355	EF-AU	357.00
356	About Unc.	150.00
357	About Unc.	165.00
357	Crisp Unc.	210.00
361	Abt. Unc. Choice	400.00
363	EF \$110.00; CU	185.00
364	AU \$150.00; CU	215.00
366	VF \$240.00; EF	265.00
375	VF rare	900.00

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Fr. No.		
380	EF, Boston, Mass., no charter no.	85.00
380 &	383 EF, Mass. 677 rare set.	200.00
383	VF-EF Kansas 1915	110.00
386	Unc. Mass. 261	185.00
387	VF, Chicago, Ill.	325.00
387	VF, Alton, Ill. 1428	325.00
391	VF Ill. 1816	325.00
394	EF, N.Y., no No.	130.00
397	AU Cazenovia, N.Y.	135.00
401	EF-AU Ill.-979	135.00
402	AU N.Y.-2348	120.00
416	AU Mass.-475	190.00
416	Unc. Mass.-1028	250.00
417	AU Mass.-1048	190.00
467	AU Penna.-557	60.00
468	AU N.Y. 1312	110.00
477	AU Penna. 5496	75.00
480	AU Penna. 592	75.00
481	AU Mass.-120	110.00
485	AU N.Y.-4741	75.00
490	AU N.Y.-5990	75.00
490	AU Ill.-5771	75.00
494	EF Ohio-3291	75.00
508	VF Penna. 728	200.00
542	VF Wash. DC-5046	65.00
545	EF, Mass. 5155	72.00
545	VF Md.-5984	52.00
545	Fine, Penna. 2552	47.00
552	AU Ill.-2242	130.00
553	EF-AU N.Y.-2370	115.00
555	VF Penna-2581	100.00
555	Penna 5913	100.00
555	VF, Ohio 5448	100.00
574	VF Ill. 2519	115.00
577	VF Ohio-2495	115.00
577	AU Ohio-5218	175.00
577	AU Ill.-2503	175.00
587	VF, N.Y. 1198	18.00
587	VF, N.Y. 991	18.00
587	VF, N.Y. 396	18.00
590	F. Oregon 4514	36.00
595	VF, N.Y. 1290	48.00
595	EF, N.Y. 1198	55.00
597	VF La. 9010	105.00
598	F-VF, Minn. 710	24.00
598	EF, R.I. 1007	60.00
599	F. Ill. 8174	15.00
600	Fine Utah-94C3	85.00
603	AU, Penna. 4879	90.00
609	VF, Wisc. 12816	18.00
613	VF, N.Y. 396	28.50
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621	AU, Ind. 6882	95.00
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624	EF, Va. 7709	35.00
624	VF, Vermont 1406	42.50
626	VF, Ind. 3935	28.50
631	VF, Arkansas 10609	90.00
632	VF, Ill. 4469	26.00
634	EF, Penna. 12098	35.00
639	VF, Kentucky 2888	60.00
647	VF, N.Y. 1226	90.00
650	F-VF, Arkansas 7420	100.00
650	VF, Conn. 709	42.50
651	VF, Va. 3515	47.50
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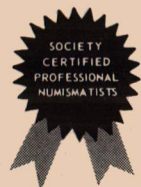
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716	AU \$50.00; CU	67.50
717	Crisp Unc.	30.00
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730	Crisp Unc.	62.50
733	Crisp Unc.	62.50
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	CU	115.00
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105-8	1953		18.50
105-9	1953A	10.50	13.50
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102-7	1928F		22.50
102-8	1928G	6.95	14.50
102-9	1953		8.95
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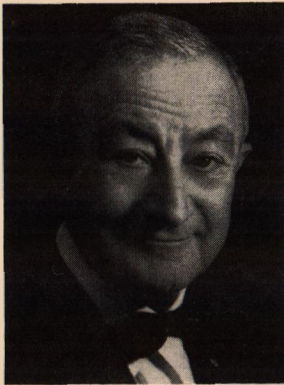
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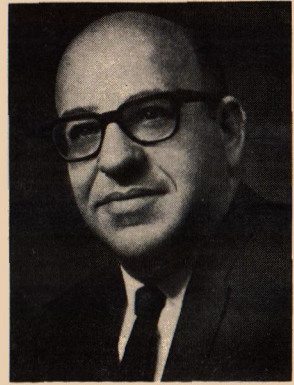
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1932-D	10.00	NM	NM	210.00	NM	194845	.50	1.95	1.00	12.50
1932-S	NM	NM	NM	100.00	NM	1948-D40	1.50	1.50	1.50	7.00
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1933-D	15.00	NM	NM	NM	NM	194960	1.00	8.50	10.00	30.00
1933-S	NM	NM	NM	NM	90.00	1949-D65	1.25	2.75	4.75	24.00
1934	2.50	10.00	8.00	10.00	10.00	1949-S	1.25	2.75	13.50	NM	25.00
1934-D	8.00	17.00	15.00	52.00	30.00	195040	2.50	1.50	1.50	20.00
1934-S	NM	NM	NM	NM	60.00	1950-D25	13.00	1.25	1.75	13.00
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1935-D	2.00	8.00	22.50	50.00	40.00	195165	1.00	1.25	1.00	5.50
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1939-D	3.00	35.00	2.00	9.50	12.50	1955-D15	.30	1.25	4.50	NM
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Date	Discount Price
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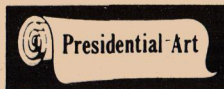
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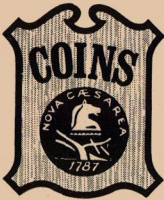
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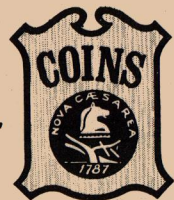
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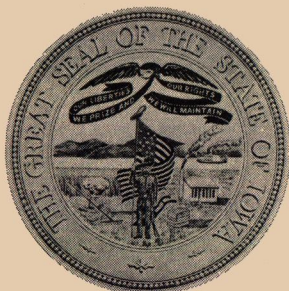
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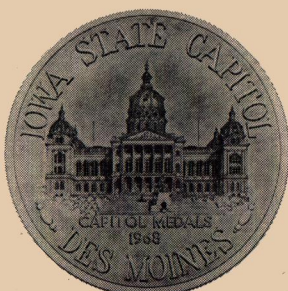
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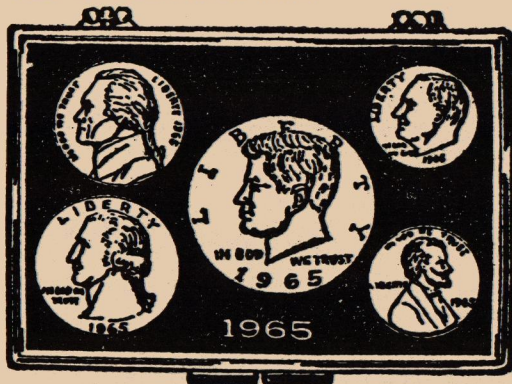
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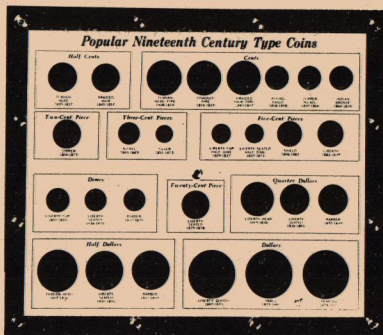
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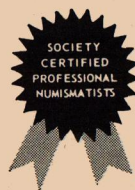
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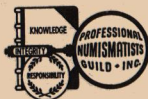
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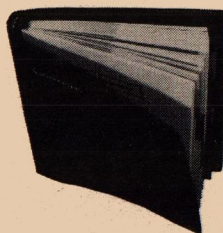
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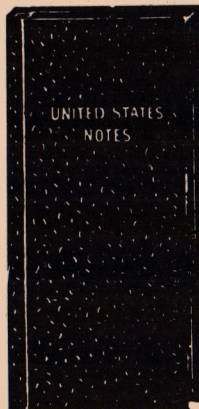
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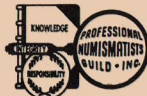
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1937-D	1.30	3.50	5.00	10.50	62.50	1952-D	.20	2.65	.75	1.15	3.95
1937-S	1.30	5.00	6.25	49.50	52.50	1952-S	.55	1.15	.75	2.95	14.50
1938	1.30	1.60	3.00	41.50	32.50	1953	.30	.35	.95	1.95	14.50
1938-D Buff.		2.95				1953-D	.20	.35	.50	1.10	3.50
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1938-S	2.50	6.25	6.50	28.50	NM	1954	.70	.30	.50	1.10	3.35
1939	.75	1.00	1.85	6.95	9.50	1954-D	.20	.30	.40	1.00	2.25
1939-D	3.15	36.00	2.00	9.75	12.50	1954-S	.50	.60	1.00	1.30	4.25
1939-S	1.10	13.50	8.75	29.50	29.00	1955	.25	1.65	1.60	1.75	11.50
1940	.75	.80	1.95	8.50	7.50	1955-D	.25	.30	1.35	4.75	NM
1940-D	1.00	1.30	1.95	38.50	NM	1955-S	.85	NM	1.15	NM	NM
1940-S	.65	2.15	2.25	6.95	13.50	1956	.20	.25	.35	1.00	4.50
1941	.65	.80	1.25	2.25	7.50	1956-D	.10	.25	.45	.90	NM
1941-D	1.10	1.00	2.50	5.50	15.50	1957	.10	.25	.40	.85	4.50
1941-S	1.25	1.50	2.25	6.50	33.50	1957-D	.10	.20	.80	.75	2.50
1942	.50	1.50	1.35	2.50	6.75	1958	.15	.65	.80	2.50	4.50
1942 Type 2		7.50				1958-D	.10	.25	.40	.75	2.25
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1942-S	3.50	5.50	2.25	17.50	13.50	1959-D	.10	.20	.35	.75	2.25
1943	.60	2.15	1.25	2.50	5.95	1960	.10	.20	.35	.75	2.95
1943-D	.90	5.50	1.25	2.75	12.50	1960-D	.10	.20	.30	.70	2.25
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1944-D	.40	3.50	1.15	3.50	7.50	1961	.10	.20	.35	.75	2.95
1944-S	.50	3.75	1.35	2.95	7.50	1961-D	.10	.20	.30	.70	2.95
1945	.40	3.00	1.25	1.15	6.50	1962	.10	.20	.35	.70	2.25
1945-D	.45	2.00	1.50	3.95	6.95	1962-D	.10	.20	.30	.70	1.95
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1946-D	.50	.75	.80	3.50	13.50	1964	.05	.15	.30	.65	1.50
1946-S	.50	1.00	1.50	5.75	9.00	1964-D	.05	.15	.30	.65	1.50
1947	.75	.60	1.15	1.95	9.75	1965	.05	.15	.25	.55	1.50
1947-D	.40	1.10	1.35	1.95	8.75	1966	.05	.15	.25	.50	1.40
1947-S	.95	1.50	1.25	5.50	NM	1967	.05	.15	.25	.50	1.35
1948	.45	.55	2.25	1.35	13.00	1968	.05	NM	.25	.45	NM
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1956-D	1.25	3.50	14.50	27.50	NM	1961-D	1.10	3.50	9.95	18.50	26.50
1957-P	2.25	5.25	10.95	21.50	46.50	1962-P	1.00	3.50	10.95	18.50	29.00
1957-D	1.15	3.85	29.75	18.75	24.50	1962-D	1.00	3.50	9.75	18.50	21.50
1958-P	2.35	12.50	31.75	54.50	61.50	1963-P	1.00	3.50	9.50	18.50	18.50
1958-D	1.10	3.45	13.95	19.75	27.50	1963-D	1.00	3.50	8.95	18.50	17.50
1959-P	1.10	5.95	11.75	19.75	39.50	1964-P	1.00	3.35	8.95	17.50	17.50
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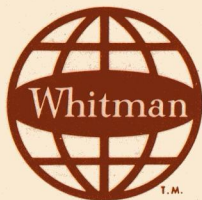
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